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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1926

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PEESS

ACQUITS BOTH

OF CONSPIRING

INOILLEASE

No Proof of Criminal Conspir-

acy in Leasing of Na-

val Lands

JURY IS OUT 19 HOURS

Defendants Show Emotion

Over Verdict: Still Face

JURY FINDS FALL, DOHENY NOT GUILTY

DYING

EMPEROR YOSHHHOTO

Tokio-(A)-All princes and prin-

esses of the royal house and other

relatives of the imperial family left

here on special train late Thursday

Yoshihito lies near death as the result

of an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Hayama is only an hour's ride from

HIS COUNTRY

HOARDS ARMS

Bedlam Breaks Loose in

Reichstag as Social Dem-

ocrat Hurls Charges

Scheidemann, head of the Social

er Gessler, charged that a secret fund

existed in the budget for the manu-

facture and hearding of arms and

SAYS ALLIES KNOW

Herr Scheidemann, who was leading

Socialist attack aimed at the over-

throw of the Marx cabinet, replied

that the allies knew all about the

'rotten militaristic conditions in Ger-

well correct these conditions ourselves

Scheidemann denied the latter's ac-

usations that government funds were

being diverted illegally for militarist

purposes. He declared that the

The chanceller also stated th

tic organizations referred to condi-

tions of years ago but which wer

Chancellor Marx, replying

as have the allies act for us."

many." and added:

non-existent now.

To this the right parties shouted

Then they left the cham-

"We might as

Democrats, attacking Defense Minis-

ight for Hayama where Emperor

RELIEF ISSUE Poor In This Cold Weather

Get-together Spirit on Problem of Farmer

HOPE FOR COMPROMISE poor mothers who have neither coal nor money. Must be pleasant in the

Plan Provides Machinery to Remove Surplus and Control Production

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Senator McNary's new bill for farm relief is significant of a get-together spirit on the agriculture of the second in the bank shows a get-together spirit on the agriculiust a little over \$100 has been paid it.

tural problem which has not been That's a long ways from the \$3,000 manifest in several years. Each side that the four cooperating charities in has discovered that no progress has Appleton Welfare council believe is been made by the two opposing absolutely necessary to carry on their schools of thought and that the best work in 225 homes of the poor. That approach to a solution is to draft a means that at least \$280 a day will measure which for the time being at have to pour into the treasury every least will encounter the minimum day until Christmas to reach this amount of resistance.

Mr. McNary, for example, announce all the persons who should be Good es that his new bill neither requires Fellows will do their bit. the use of government bonds nor the fixing of prices by a governmental poor is precarious these days. Added to board. These two points have been the miseries of cold weather, insuffithe crux of the whole agricultural cient clothing and lack of food is the problem because the westen groups menace of sickness. Measles are epihave tenaciously clung to that method demic in Appleton and they are parof handling the surplus. It will not ticularly vicious in the homes of the be known for some time whether Mr. poor where proper care is impossible. McNary's measure meets fully the objections of the so-called conservative will have to undergo the scrutiny of conomic experts. Also it may not NELSON REFUSES fully satisfy some of the radical farm elements, but it is offered as a basis for discussion with the hope that out of it will grow a compromise.

INDUSTRY HANDLES EXPORTS Mr. McNary's plan is brought forward on the theory that the handling of the export surplus can be managed on sound economic lines by the agricultural industry itself either through co-operative associations or individuals engaged in large export operations. But the Orego nsenator would provide a co-ordinating machinery ed to let by-gones by by-gones and ments were on the mend but suffering which would remove the surplus or take the Republican Insurgent group from the cold continued and further withhold it very much as a large cor- back into the party fold without some poration or group of corporations kind of guarantee of party regularity might get together and control pro-! Because of this attitude. Representduction at the source. In a sense this ative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, is price control and the implications leader of house Insurgents, has inof it have come under the provisions formed house leaders that he would of the Sherman anti-trust law. By not accept the chairmanship of the At Sheridan, Wyo., an \$6-year-old Civhaving government sanction through house pensions committee, for which a federal farm board and with the post he is in line by virtue of long death and a storm fatality at Sidnay. legislation previously enacted on be- service. half of the farmer, the control of production and the exportable surplus before the Republican committee on would not run afoul of the anti-trust

The chief points that remain to be sentative Swoope of Pennsylvania, to settled are the terms under which receive the chairmanship, left vacant such a national board would obtain through the death of Representative the use of the \$250,000,000 revolving Fuller of Illinois. fund. The effort will be to devise a Representative Tilson of Connectiform of credit that will not involve cut, the Republican house leader, fav- days showed signs of relenting Thursthe government in heavy losses. Thus ored forgetting the past activities of day, and there were encouraging refar the credit machinery of the gov-the Insurgents and accepting them as ports for more comfortable temperaernment in relation to agriculture has regular Republicans, but other memhad a successful record. The war fi- bers of the committee on committees nance corporation has liquidated vir- demanded that party regularly must tually all of its leans over a period of be promised by Nelson in the future. FORMER BADGER GIRLS

POINTS UNSETTLED

It is not yet clear just how the equalization fee would be collected. as Senator McNary's statement men tions that the board would be authorized to collect it. The question of young daughters of George Jamison. penalties for failure of the farmers formerly a Superior engineer, died to pay the tax involved is one that Wednesday from burns received in an would have to be determined, along oil explosion in their apartment here. with the question of government re- Mrs. Jamison and the two sponsibility for the refunding of such daughters were uninjured. sums as the board might have to return to the individual farmers when once the export surplus is removed.

There is talk of an alternative plan from administration quarters but it is much more likely that Mr. McNary's will will be modified to meet objections rather than introduce a rival meaodore H. Reverman, consecrated as The same bill that Mr. Mcbishop of the Superior Catholic diocese Nary has presented to the senate is at Louisville, Ky., will arrive in Susponsored in the house by Mr. Haugen perior Dec. 27, to take over his new In other words the old duties. An claborate reception is betheory that half a loaf is better than ing planned by Catholics of upper none is being applied by the strategists of the farm group.

OHIO COED PROM QUEEN AT BADGER UNIVERSITY

Madison - (49) - Miss Helen Ann Hughes of Lima, Ohio, will be queen of the 1928 junior prom at the University of Wisconsin. With Jack Wilson Milwaukee, prom chairman, she will lead the major social function on the university's social calendar. In accordance with the traditional variance in asking for the "date" Wilson chose an iceboat and a frozen lake for the

MINNESOTA HIGHEST IN BUTTER SCORING

Sionx Falls, S. D.—(A)-Minnesota was awarded the national banner for having the highest average in the 10 high butter scores by states, it was announced at the annual convention of the National Creamery Buttermakers' association here Wednesday night. Iowa was second. Wisconsin. third, and South Dakota, fourth.

JOINT EFFORT COUNTY LOANS EXCEED LEGAL LIMIT TO SOLVE FARM Good Fellows! Think Ot The EXPECT BANK

This is the kind of weather that In a number of instances mothers McNary's New Bill Shows makes one think of the poor, it is un- who have been working away from comfortable enough for us who have home to earn a little for their hungry makes one think of the poor. It is un- who have been working away from plenty of coal in our basements to heat broods have been obliged to stay as our homes and means to buy more home to care for their sick and as a when the coal we have is gone, but result even their meagre incomes are just think of the poor kids and the cut off. A pleasant prospect for them poor mothers who have neither coal for Christmas!

preparation for Christmas:

do not indicate any particular soften-

ing of the cardiac tissue. Remember

sum. Can it be done? It surely can if

COMMITTEE POST

House Unwilling to Admit In-

tee of Regularity

surgents Without Guaran-

Republicans in the house have refus-

Nelson's case was the first business

DIE AFTER OIL BLAST

TO ARRIVE DEC. 27

SHOPPING

DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Wee Willie's saved his pennies up

A dandy plan 'cause he has learned

To buy his folks a gift.

A lesson fine in thrift.

Lewistown, Idaho -(P)- The two

Superior-(P)-The Right Rev. The-

NEW SUPERIOR BISHOP

Good Fellows can do a great deal to home of the poor these days! A fine alleviate suffering in these homes. Just clip the coupon on another page of One wild think that the hearts of this paper and send it with your mem-Appleton people would be melted as tership fee to the Good Fellows club they consider the sufferings of the poor care of The Post-Crescent. It will be on these cold days but the number of the Christmas gift that gives you the Good Fellow Club memberships that most pleasure. have been received the last few days

ICY GRIP ON

Warmer Weather Advances from West Coast: Mercury Close to Zero

Chicago -(A) - Winter's outposts held fast from the Mississippi valley eastward Thursday while a flanking movement of warmer weather advanc-

ed from the west coast. Gradually rising thermometers in the Rocky mountain and great plains states heralded the passing of the bitter weather that has held sway since Sunday, but the forecasters promised no general return toward seasonal temperatures until Friday.

STILL NEAR ZERO Even with the advances received inareas and additional snow was pre-Washington-(A)-Unlike their coldicted in western states and the Great leagues in the senate, administration Lakes region.

Communication and traffic move additions to the wave's death toll were counted.

Searching parties went out from Sioux Falls, S. D., Wednesday night in quest of four persons, lost in drifts adio stations aiding in the search. il war veteran was found frozen to Mich., added to the score already reported.

Navigation on the Great Lakes was committees Thursday, and his withofficially closed, and the giant ice drawal left the way open for Reprecrusher Sainte Marie was ordered into vinter moorings.

> MILDER IN WISCONSIN Milwaukee'- (P) - The cold wave which has gripped Wisconsin for two tures from W. P. Stewart, local me-

the cold had passed to the south, and the father of her unborn child. another was hanging over the Canrom 6 to 20 degrees above zero Friday and would get somewhat higher \$2,500. Saturday. The weather is expected to be partly cloudy with moderate west-

Mr. Stewart announced that one of

Superior again was the coldest place n the United States, with 8 below at o'clock Thursday morning. Most of Wisconsin had temperatures below zero Wednesday night with six below of Sioux Falls, S. D., died Wednesday bile train crash Sunday, near Crystal

of dead in the state from the cold rave remained at two, one each in Milwaukee and Neenah. Two small day night. They saw him leaning against a barn near the Fond du Lac and Granville roads and summoned the sheriffs deputies who took him to Emergency hospital.

REPORT MEETING TODAY

ing on the New York stock exchange from the magic box of modern were accompanied by rumors of a spe-science. cial meeting Thursday cither of the shareholders. Asked for confirmation of the reports Elbert H. Gary, chairman, authorized this statement: "No answer can be made until after 3 o'clock."

ZIMMERMAN FAILS TO TAKE OATH THURSDAY

governor of Wisconsin, were called of teenth of a second. Thursday afternoon after a group of From London car state representatives and friends had other startling discovery in television. assembled for the ceremonics.

\$40,000 LOAN

Board Leaders Meet to Find Way Out of New Financial Difficulty

After a substantial deficit in the general fund, for two years the reckoning came to Outagamie-co Thursday when it was strongly intimated that banks were, becoming, apprehensive and would issue an, ultimatum, that county loans in excess of the amount permitted by the statutes would be sumarily called on 10 days notice. The county, it was pointed out, owes

\$115,000 on notes, approximately \$41,-00 more than the legal borrowing apacity of the county. To meet current expenses in August the chairman of the board and the county clerk, as agents appointed

through resolution of the finance committee, borrowed \$50,000. This sum was paid into the general fund. Later borrow \$65,000 more for current expenses. This loan was ratified in November. it became necessary, it was stated, to The money borrowed was used ex-

clusively for county general purposes, including the payment of old-age pensions, widows' aid and salaries, as well as current accounts.

QUESTION LEGALITY

Considerable discussion has arisen recently as to what prerogatives the county board has the matter of allowing money to be borrowed for the county, it was stated.

In explanation, it was pointed out, the statutes permit borrowing up to a maximum on 10 per cent of the tax levy. A resolution, as for several years past, was introduced and approved at to the central states the mercury was the April session of the board author uncomfortably close to zero over wide izing that money be borrowed to mee current expenses of the county. Last April the resolution was introduced as usual and adopted. Later the

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EXPECT TO ARREST aeroplanes in Russia. **OLSON WITHIN WEEK**

District Attorney Earll Confident of Arrest; Reward enemies." Now Is \$2,500

Prairie du Chien-(49)-Erdman Olson, charged with the slaying of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, will be caught within a week. J. S. Earll, Crawford-co district attorney, confi dently believes.

Thousands of circulars describing Olson have been broadcasted and responses from every section of the nation and from Canada indicate that authorities everywhere are alert for the youth who is accused of slaying the high pressure areas which caused and burying the girl, who said he was

And Thursday 15,000 more circulars adian plateau region where it was ex- will be dispatched bearing Erdman's pected to disintegrate slowly. He said picture, a detailed description and anthe temperature probably would range nouncement that rewards for his apprehension have been increased to

DIES WHILE ENROUTE TO OSHKOSH FOR CHRISTMAS

Minneapolis-(A)-James Algee, 56, at Wausau, 4 below at Green Bay, and night from heart disease while en- lake, cost the lives of three persons. Madison, Hudson and LaCrosse regis- route in his automobile to Oshkosh The third victom, Mrs. Marvel Lupo, for a Christmas reunion with relanumerous persons appeared at hospital fives. Mrs. Algeo, who was with Wednesday afternoon. Two persons him, said burial would be at Oshkosh. died after the accident Sunday

U. S. SENATOR Reed Committee Called into Session to Complete Fund Investigation

> BULLETIN Washington, D. C .- (A)-The senate

SMALL NAMES

SMITH AS NEW

vent into a paroxysm of dissent Thursday when it heard that Frank L. Smith had been appointed a senator from Illinois, but the disturbance stopped just short of definite action. A resolution presented by Senator Ashhurst, Democrat, Arizona, demanding that the oath of office be withheld from the senator-designate until his prospective colleagues had

further considered the Illinois sena-

torial campaign expenditures eypose,

vent over until Friday by general

REED'S REPORT

Just after the proposal had come to the senate floor the Reed campaign funds committee handed in a hastily prepared report, setting forth without comment or recommendation that Smith and his supporters had spent nore than half a million getting him cominated in the Republican senatorid primaries and that \$125,000 of it ame from Samuel Insuli, the public utilities magnate.

APPOINTED EARLY THURSDAY Springfield, III. -(A)- Frank L. mith. United States senator-elect from Illinois, early Thursday was apsenate seat made vacant by the recent death of William B. McKinley. In announcing the appointment of

Colonel Smith to complete the unexpired term at Washington Governor. Small said he was acting in response CHER CINDERELLA Berlin-(P)-Bedlam broke loose in to an expression of the people of IIthe Reichstag Thursday when Philipp lineis at the polls in November, declaring that the large vote cast for Frank is the choice of the voters of this great state for United States senator. "At the general election on the second of last month." Governor Small "Traitor! Blackguard." Pointing to the said, "after an exhaustive public camdiplomatic box in which foreign repre- paign in which all issues involved and sentatives, including American Am. the qualifications of all candidates bassador Schurman, were seated, the were thoroughly discussed and considered, the people of Illinois chose "Why reveal these things to our Frank L. Smith by a decisive vote for

United States senator.' "FAIR ELECTION"

"In the six weeks that have elapsed since that date not a charge of sus- his wealth. Mary Louise, pretty picion or undue influence or corrup- daughter of Bohemian immigrants, is tion at that election has been made. It suing for \$500,000. She was a fair and general election. The Browning attempted assault when she large vote cast for Frank L. Smith was his legally adopted ward. shows conclusively that he is the choice of the voters of this great state fend a separation suit brought by for United States senator, and in obedience to that expression of the people of Illinois, I appointed him to represent the state in the United States senate for the unexpired term of the late William B. McKinley."

Reichswehr was considered a depend-Colonel Smith declined to say what ris action would be when informed that Governor Small has announced Scheidemann's charges regarding the his appointment, deferring a state hoarding of arms and illegal militarisment until after communication with the governor.

SUES STATE FOR PRISON TERM AT PENITENTIARY THIRD VICTIM DIES IN AUTO-TRAIN ACCIDENT Madison -(A)-Seeking compensa

tion for several weeks imprisonment at the state penitentiary at Waupun, Woodstock. III.—(A)—An automoattorneys for Dan Hammond, Grantco, appeared before Governor John J. Blaine and the board of control the nature of which she did not know Thursday for a hearing. Hammond, 22, Milwaukee, died in a hospital here sentenced in February on a statutory charge, was freed in March by order of the supreme court after it was ound that he was not guilty of the found that he was not guilty of the BERGER PROPOSES NEW

boys probably saved an unidentified man from freezing to death Wednes- day wight. They have him leaving In Darkness Predicted

St. Louis-(P)-Radio movies, an in total darkness by means of an ininvisibile ray that permits vision in visible ray has been demonstrated OF STEEL CORPORATION total darkness, aeroplanes which fold up their wings like birds and an elec-New York-(P)-Enormous transactirical "third degree" apparatus to de-States Steel corporation in early trad- ties and accomplishments peeping secretary of the navy for aeronautics.

> A glimpse into the dream realm of E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting enan address here Wednesday night ex- its air power to sea.

plaining a television projector. The speaker explained that a teleusing in laboratory experiments had degree led to the detection of 'robof a single photograph in two min-Madison-(A)-The preparations be- utes but the television would require

> From London came reports of anthe Daily Mail declaring that seeing parties failed to betray any emotion, a three year contract.

feasible through an invention of John L. Baird, a British scientist.

Advances in airpiane construction were described to a Baltimere audi-He spoke of great strides that were being made in perfecting planes with directors or the finance committee, for the radio movie, which may soon wings and craft which could be "enfolding wings those with removable action on a Christmas distribution to cease to be a dream, was given by Dr. tirely knocked down and its parts stacked together", to fit neatly into gineer of the General Electric Co. and pigeon holes of enormous "floating the Radio Corporation of America in garages" enabling the navy to carry

An invention of interest criminologist was demonstrated in were heard by the audience. Innocent

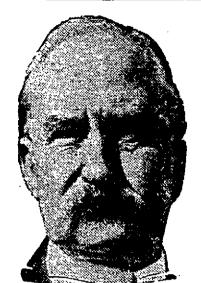
CAL CAN BLOSSOM OUT IN SNAKE-SKIN VEST Washington, D. C .- (P)-President

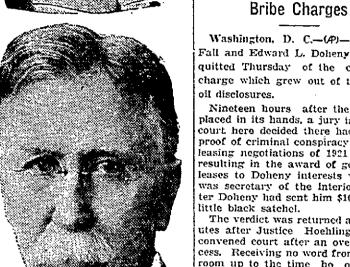
Coolidge Thursday found himself in position to blossom out in a snakeskin vest, if he is so inclined. The first of the usual run of Christmas gitts which annually flow into the White House has proved to be such a ions in common stock of the United teet robbers are some of the possibili- ence by Edward P. Warner, assistant garment, home-tailored, the gift of me that it tends to destroy the human had been rendered unconscious and Joe Stinson, of Rumsey, Ky. This family far more effectively than all unusual saratorial creation consists of the liberalizations of the marriage and strips of the skin of a rattler, neatly divorce laws that have ever been atpieced together. Five rattles were tucked away in a pocket of the vest.

KILLEFER OFFERED JOB AS CARDINAL MANAGER

Chicago - (P)-Bill Killefer, assistvision projector which he had been New York when an electrical third ant to Rogers Hornsby in the managemen of the St. Louis Cardinals, twice accomplished the radio transmission bers' at a meeting of the New York has been offered the management of Electrical society. Through an elec- the team, the last offer coming in the trical stethoscope, demonstrated by last 24 hours. This was accepted as ing made for administering the statu- the transmission reception and pro- Dr. A. P. Link, psychology instructor indicating that Sam Breadon, presitory oath to Fred R. Zimmerman, as duction of a single picture in one-six- at New York university, "hearts dent of the Cardinals, had decided thumps" of persons who were sent on that he would be unable to come to "robbing" expeditions in the building terms with Hornsby, who is demanding a salary of \$50,000 a year under

ACQUITTED





sage came to the bench that an the interior in the Harding administra- 19:07 Thursday morning their foreman tion, and Edward L. Doheny, wealthy announced a verdict of acquittal. The pointed by Governor Len Small to the old operator, who were found not guil- case had been placed in the hands of ly Tuesday morning of criminal con-

spiracy against the federal govern-

joined the real estate dealer's estrang-

ed child wife, Peaches Heenan Brown

ing ,in demanding a goodly portion of

Miss Spas was adopted to act as

ompanion to Browning's other

dopted daughter, 11-year-old Dorothy

Sunshine Browning. An attack in

Browning's apartment at Kew Gar-

dens in Queens, she asserts caused her

o become so hysterical and despondent

Afterward she declares Browning

showed her a pistol and threatened to

kill her and himself if she revealed

what had happened to the district at-

torney. After the adoption had been

annulled, she avers Browning forced

her to go to a hotel and sign papers

Mary Louise was adopted Aug. 4 and

the adoption was annulled a week lat-

er because she misrepresented her age

Representative Berger, Socialist, Wis-

"The operation of the present immi

Milwaukee-(A)-W. R. Lovekin,

professional of the Woodmont-co club.

announced Thursday he will sever

connections for a more lucrative job

next year at Golden Valley club, Min-

neapolis. Lovekin, former Wisconsin

open golf champion, organized the

Wisconsin Professional Golfers asso-

gration law," he said, "has convinced

LOVEKIN TAKES GOLF

tempted."

highway robbery.

ttacks like this."

that she drank poison.

ment. The Jury was out 19 hours.

The verdict ended the conspiracy proceedings against the former cabinet

Sung Browning official and the oil magnate, as no appeal is possible. Both still are under

Mary Louise Spas Asks SENATE MAY PASS \$500,000 from Wealthy New York Real Estate Man

New London— (49) —Mary Louise Spas, the original Cinderella girl in Expect Action Before Thursthe life of Edward W. Browning, has day; Illinois Channel Is

Washington-(4)-The stormy atnosphere which has buffeted the rivers and harbors bill in two sessions of congress had been quieted Thursday Browning, who on Jan. 24 is to deto such an extent that its passage by he senate before Thursday was pre-Peaches, called the new action "more dicted. It was passed by the house as the last session but several differences It's the courts that led the women between the two chambers may have get away with blackmail," he added.

Smoothing of the way for senate acion was effected Wednesday night through an agreement between contending groups of senators and representatives who have centered their fight on the Illinois river channel provision which, although not the only hotly disputed feature, had produced most of the controversy that has halted enactment of the \$50,000,000 mea-

ments on the Mississippi between the mouth of the Missouri and the Twin Cities of Minnesota including a dam with lock above the mouth of the St. Croix river, near Hastings, was introduced Thursday by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota.

BLL ON IMMIGRATION Wausau, and Eugene Rasmussen. Waupaca, both employees of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, were Washington, D. C .- (49)-Immigra-Wednesday evening presented with ion restrictions now in force on the gold medals by the Employers Mutual admission of near relatives of aliens. Liability Insurance company of Wauwho have declared their intention of sau, for saving the lives of fellow becoming American citiens, would be workmen by prompt application of removed under a bill introduced by the prope method of resuscitation, afer they had been shocked by heavy clectric voltages.

Benz carned his honors by saving the life of Harry Hartwig after he breathless at the company's power nlant in this city, and Rasmussen sayed the life of Henry Rasmussen after he had been apparently killed by electrical shock while repairing fire damage at Waupaca. At the meeting here Wednesday night several safety first JOB IN MINNEAPOLIS talks were given.

PRODUCE FIRM BUYS DULUTH FRUIT STOCK

Duluth-(A)-Hansen and Peterson, produce merchants, with branches at Virginia and Hibbing. Minn., and Ironwood, Mich., have purchased the station 10 years ago and was president Stacy-Merrill Fruit company interests during its infancy. He served as pro- in Duluth and will take over the local fessional at several Illinois clubs, was house Jan. 1, it was announced Thursat the Green Bay club for five years day by officers of the Duluth firm. The and returned to Milwaukee in 1925. | consideration was not made known.

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny were ac-

quitted Thursday of the conspiracy charge which grew out of the senate Nineteen hours after the case was placed in its hands, a jury in criminal court here decided there had been no proof of criminal conspiracy in the oil

easing negotiations of 1921 and 1922, resulting in the award of government leases to Doheny interests while Fal was secretary of the interior and afer Doheny had sent him \$100,000 in a little black satchel. The verdict was returned a few minutes after Justice Hoehling had reconvened court after an overnight recess. Receiving no word from the jury

room up to the time he opened the day's session, the judge indicated that f no verdict was reached he would hold the jurymen over another night AGREED EARLY THURSDAY Five minutes later, however, a mes-

agreement had been reached. The jurymen filed into the box and at the 12 men at 2:47 Wednesday afternoon and when they still were unable to agree at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, Justice Hoehling had declared a recess intil 19 o'clock which in

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RIVER-HARBOR BILL

Storm Center

They give the woman whatever she wants. Something ought to be done to protect a man in public life from

An amendment proposing improve-

MEN ARE GIVEN MEDALS Wausau - (P) - Frank A. Benz,

A MODERN TOP ORNAMENT

START MOVE TO SEND MORE SUPERVISORS TO COUNTY BOARD

MAYOR INSTRUCTED TO PICK COMMITTEE

named on the committee. They are han, Wenzel Hassman and Fred

thourd of supervisors, was given jmpletus Wednesday evening when the Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, And Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, And Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, And Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, And Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, And Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, And Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, And Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, And Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, And Officer, led by Chief Charles Name (Proprietor, Nothing was saved, Nothing was saved

Robert F. McGillan and unanimously sudopted. It provides that the commit- rescue the evidence. nee shall be composed of one alderman The movement had its inception a

dew years back when a special committee of the council was appointed to determine the feasibility of such a

Charles Thompson said he believed the them. eity should have a larger representation on the county board.

increased in a corresponding number. This evidently was the plan under con-

According to the existing city ordinance, the size of the common council then would be increased to 24 members, as each war i now is represented by two aldermen. If it is determined that such a body would be cumbersome. Alderman Thompson suggested that the ordinance could be changed so that only one alderman would be elected from each ward. Such a procedure would preserve the present size of the council.

Appointment of the committee will he made by the mayor within a few days, he indicated Wednesday night.

THE WEATHER

, THURSDAYS IL	MPEKAT	TRES
	oldest W	
Appleton	below	2 below
Chicago	30	10
Denver		5 \$
Duluth	16 below	12 below
Galveston	34	49
Kansas City	14	20
Milwaukee	2	6
St. Paul		

Washington 18 19 below Spelor WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Friday: not quite so cold.

WEATHER CONDITIONS The high pressure area, with its cold wave, has spread to the southern and eastern states this morning. A pressure area is crossing the Province of Ontario, with local snows over the Lake Superior district. Indications for this section for tonight and Friday are for generally fair weather and no decided change in

Arnold Mueller, Twelve Corners, reurned home last week from northern isconsin with a buck which he shot the northern woods.



Then you long for a thirst thriller that "hits the spot" try the brand new drink with the brand new flavor. Youngsters like it too, and



All Around Wisconsin

in the section that includes the east- next day. Aldermen Believe City Should ern district of Wisconsin, it was an

tory will include northern Illinois increase. and the entire state of Indiana. Mayor Albert C. Rule Thursday Merrick, who has been made federal announced Thursday or Friday, it was morning appointed the committee prohibition administrator at Rich said in Chicago, where the executive

an investigator for the department of .

years ago to establish more wards in ther was not too cold for police to that could happen has happened. the city, thereby giving Appleton a raid an apartment on the outskirts of | Early Wednesday morning fire delarger representation on the county Janesville for liquer, but the frigid stroyed the Auto inn, a readhouse

council authorized Mayor Albert C. man, entered the home of Mrs. Alice Shortly before the mysterious fire Tule to appoint a committee of six Gammon and seized a gallon of all-was discovered, Mrs. Beatrice Meyers members to study the proposal and a pint bottle of the same alleged stuff, old daughter out. She then took the present a report at a future meeting. On the way back to the station the girl in a taxicab to the police station mayor was introduced by Alderman and the many the many transfer and made complaint that the child and the patrol had to be called to was helplessly intoxicated.

ty pail, unable to raise \$1,000 bail.

wolf into a hole and followed it in. plan, but the committee did not have When they failed to reappear within following reports of misconduct, made Tore a new council was organized, and shovel and proceeded to dig the ani'Aside from that," the matter was dropped temporarily. shovel and proceeded to dig the ani-alderman Charles Fose was charman mals out. After they had dug out the mented, "business is as usual." Pointing out that Appleton pays almost half of the county tax, Alderman and unable to back out. The wolf, a Charles Thompson sail he haloman will grown aring? rull grown animal, lay dead between FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Harvey Martin, 44, of Jennings, was Public schools of the city will close members on the county board, it will near Bolling Stars 151. be necessary that the city's wards be near Rolling Stone lake, Oneida coun- cation, and almost all of the teachers ty, when two sticks of pulpwood fell will leave for their homes or other upon his head. Through a driving cities to spend the holidays. blizzard of snow Louis Habersaat, the Christmas parties will mark the last first husband of Mrs. Martin, drove 15 day in all of the schools, some having miles from the camp to Jennings to planned programs and others social tell her of the accident. At her re- festivities.

Alexander R. Jamie, a member of | quest that her husband be brought to TO WORK OUT PLAN the Chicago prohibution force, heretraveled back in the storm again that after will enforce the Volstead act might and returned with the Gody the

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An increase in wages will add to the Have Larger Representa- Mr. Jame's headquarters will be Christmas cheer of about 2,000 Mil-in Chicago. In addition to the east- wankee road shopmen, of whom some ern district of Wisconsin, his terri- 1,500 are employed in Milwaukee. The "commensurate with inlereases recently made by other large Mr. Jamie succeeds Capt. R. Q. mid-western lines," is expected to be which will proposal to redistrict the mond. Va. Capt. Merrick's assistant board of the Milwaukee branch of the mold. All the ablermen whose terms will not expire for two years were manued on the committee. They are manded on the committee. They are George Richard, chairman, Mike Stein-hauer, Charles Thompson, Jerry Calla-conspiracy cases. He fermerly was and 80 cents an hour.

Alex Bechtel believes his future will be free from misfortune. Nothing The movement inaugurated several Janesville-Twelve below zero weat more can happen to him. Everything

Bechtel will forfeit \$2,000 Mrs. Gammon was held in the coun-, is proved that any immoral or illegal act took place at the roadhouse. for he is under bond of that amount in La Crosse-Two hounds belonging to connection with proceedings to close two hunters. Henry Horstman and the place by government padlock be-John Kloss of West Salem, chased a cause of alleged liquor law violations. Charges are pending against him



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COLLEGES DEBATE

Northwestern university will meet in dual debate. Thursday and Friday, ject for discussion. The Woman's Christmas Temperance Union protested against the debate topic but were unsuccessful.

'Recoived that the eighteenth amendment be repealed immediately." It was this subject that aroused W. C. T. U. workers in Evanston, and they protested to Northwestern officials.

Marquette will debate the negative of the subject against Northwestern in Evanston on Thursday, with Herbert Jacobs, Harry Edelstein and Theodore Heller as the local school's renresentatives. The debate will be held tary, Kiwanis, Lion's and Optimists' clubs in Evanston.

Northwestern and Marquett take opposite sides of the same subject n Milwaukee tomorrow. The contest will be before the Milwaukee city club, and the Marquette representaives will be: Avin Sable, Jerome W Fons, and Herman F. Geske.

The prohibition question is the favored subject of forensic discussion among universities this year, accordof the Marquette school of speech. The debates will not be propaganda, he says, for both sides will be argued. Marquette will debate the some ques-

PENSION LAW KEEPS TEACHERS IN SCHOOL

Madison - (P) - Operation of the Spite of W. C. T. U. Pro- and lessening the number of beginners nasha and Appleton at Conway honeeded each year." John Callahan, state superintendent of schools said in the report of the state annuity board

> "The information received since the law went into effect in 1911," he said, "tends to show also that a teacher is worth more after she has been in the when she began. "The reduction of Jurnover will in

time reduce the amount needed each worry about the future from teachers who are getting along in years and thus leave their minds freer for their work. Another effect will be that retirement will be made easier for teach ers who have outlived their usefulness

"I believe that in time it will become more and more certain that the state is getting value received for the ey they are putting into it."

2 GROUPS OF OSTEOPATHS MEET IN FOND DU LAC

Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson and Dr. H. T. Johnson will attend a meeting of he Madison and Milwaukee associations of Osteopaths which is to be held at Fond du Lac Thursday evening. A dinner will be served at 6:30 at Hotel Retlaw and the meeting will follow. Dr. William McNary of Milwaukee will give an address on Non-Skeletal Osteopathis Lesions, Dr. Lewis B. Harned of Madison also will give an ad-

Several new street car lines are

THREE KIWANIS CLUBS

J. L. Johns, governor-elect of Wisstate teachers retirement law is tend-consin Kiwanis clubs, will give the ad-

JOIN IN MEETING HERE ganization is sponsoring the meeting, ing the banquet and James Damon of wives will attend the banquet and a program. dance which will follow. Dr. Virgil B. club will preside at the meeting. A gifts-AT ORNSTEIN'S.

tel Friday evening. The Appleton or- Hawaiian quartet will entertain dur Members of the three clubs and their Oshkosh, a magician, will give a short

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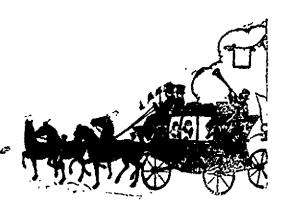
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GOVERNOR SELECTS 12 APPLICANTS TO FILL STATE POSTS

Blaine Names Men and Women to Hold Commission and Board Jobs

Madison-(P)-Twelve appointments to state offices were announced Thursday by Governor John J. Blaine as he prepared to wind up the affairs of his administration which ends Jan. 3. 1927. Victor H. Hanhardt, Milwaukee was appointed to succeed Arthur J. Schinner as a member of the athletic commission for the term ending Au-

Succeeding George M. Sheldon, John W. Bernard, Washburn attorney who is finishing his term as district attor- rds show. ney for Bayfield county, was appointed to the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers board for the term ending August 1, PUPILS RECENTLY ILL

Dr. W. C. Sullivan of Kaukauna will fill the unexpired term of W. V. Kidder, who resigned from the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin. The term ends July 1, 1930.

On the same board, Mrs. George Cassels, Port Washington, was appointed to succeed the late Mrs. Margaret Patzer for the term ending July

Other appointments announced were

Commissioners of Uniform State Laws, M. B. Olbrich, Madison, to succeed himself for the term ending the first Monday in June, 1929.

Free Library commission, Zona Gale Portage, to succeed herself, for the term cuding first day of June, 1931; Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences; Prof. William D. Burdick, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, professor in blology and medical chemistry; to succeed Prof. F. G. Hall, resigned, for unexpired term ending April 1, 1927; Board of Pharmacy; -B. J. Kremer, Fond du Lac, to succeed himself, for term ending April 12, 1931.

Library . Certification board: Miss Margaret Liggert, Berlin, City librarian of Eerlin, to succeed Miss Edna D. Orr, resigned, for unexpeired term ending Jan. 1, 1929; Annunity board; C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, Editor of Sheboygan Press, for the term ending Oct. 31, 1931 to succeed Marcus A. Kemp, for the term ending first Monday in February, 1929; Wis, Land Settlement Board Marion D. Knapp, of succed John L. Bumbalek for term ending Jan. 1, 1932.

KAUKAUNA SCOUTS TRY **NEW PATROL METHODS**

An experiement on new methods of patrol work among Boy Scout troops is being tried by P. O. Keicher, valley scout executive, with the Kaukauna troop, consisting of 30 boys. The troop bas been without a scoutmaster since September and Mr. Kelcher is hand-

The troop meets each Wednesday. evening at the Kaukauna auditorium. At 6:45 Mr. Keicher meets-with the patrol leaders for a period of-intensive instruction on pat of work. In the meeting that follows each leader is expected to carry out the ideas received from the instruction period

In January an inter-patrol contest will be started to extend over a twomonth period. The patrol showing the best advancement and best record at the end of that perio will receive a prize. The contest with the instruction periods should bring out organized patrol efforts rather have each boy strive for individual marks, Mr. Keicher sald.

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LOCAL STORES NOT BOTHERED BY PILFERERS

Probably the strongest actual proof that Appleton is advertising truly Possibility of Contamination that it "has no slum district" is exemplified in the fact that its stores are not subjected to a short season of amateur pilfering during the Christ-

Several past convictions of professional shoplifters has sent word into the midst of that alk that the city is not inclined to countenance store thefts but the absolute lack of police reports regarding unpremeditated petty thefts by local persons indicates that dire want, at least, is the exception here, officials believe.

A large majority of cities of more than 5,000 population face the annual problem of dealing with novices whose desires for Christmas merchandise overcomes their scruples against theft,

BARRED FROM PARTIES

Only children who have been attending school regularly will be permitted to attend the Christmas parties and programs at the grade schools Friday afternoon, Miss Mary Orbison, city school nurse, announced. The danger will then be prevented, of children who have been sick with measles or other contagious diseases returning for the festivities before they have completely

In the kindergartens no visitors will be allowed at the entertainments. either parents or small children. Parents of grade pupils have been urged not to attend the programs to avoid risk of spreading contagious diseases and no visiting children will be permitted to come. Often small brothers of chemistry in Milton college, trained and sisters of school children attend these holiday affairs, but the school officials feel that the danger from contagion is too great this year to allow

U. S. POSTOFFICE PROBES ADS OF FLORIDA ORANGES

The Acme Farms of Gainesville. Fla., which is soliciting o.ders for oranges in Wisconsin and other middle western states, is being investigated by the federal postal department, according to William H. Zuchlke, postmaster. The firm has been Glen Haven, a soldier and farmer, to publishing advertisements in middle western publications, Mr. Zuchlke

all stores within the next few days safeguarded from every source and as and any merchant violating these this is one manner of stopping the laws will be invoked, Mr. Sanders spread of disease, we intend to carry PERISHABLE FOODS MAY CAUSE ARREST

of Unprotected Edibles Reviewed

With the approach of the holiday season and the accompanying over stocking of stores, there is a tendency for merchants to display such foods as candies, cheese, cookies, dates, figs and raisins without proper protection. The city health department will conduct inspections of local stores to see that city ordinances are strictly adhered to, according to Theodore San-

ders, deputy health officer.
All foodstuffs not wrapped up must be displayed beneath glass cases or enclosed to prevent contamination, according to Mr. Sanders. The local health department plans to clecking

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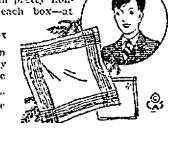
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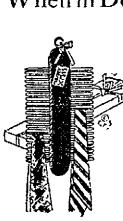
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

SHEBOYGAN WINS **CLOSE GAME FROM** BOOSTERS, 28-26

Neenah Quint Makes Strong Comeback in Final Period but Fails to Cop

Necnah -- The Booster basketball am was defeated Weanesday mght by Sheboygan, 28 to 26, in S. A. Cook The game was played before a fair sized crowd. At the end of the a fair sized crowd. At the end of the SUGGEST COUNCIL favor of the visiters. Neenah scored '18 points while the Sheboygan players made 16 in the last half. Jorgenson, point maker for Neenah while Pasewitz, Sheboygan forward, starred for Will Circulate Petition to from exhibitors from all parts of the that team. Chapelle played the first Thalf of the game at left ferward and then gave way to Ehrgott who finishied the game for Neenah. The summary

No dance followed the same as the crowd which remained would not warrant the keeping of the orchestra until a late hour so the dance was called off. The next game will be on Christmas night when the Green Eay city team will come to Neenah to play

BOOSTERS TACKLE STRONG ...

Neenah - The Booster basketball team will play at Two Rivers on Christmas eve and will play Green Bay on Christmas night in S. A. Cook parmory here. The Green Bay team is lineup includes Eddie Kotal, former "Lawrence college star, and MacAulifefe, former Appleton high school coach.

NEENAH SOCIETY

entertained a group of young ladies Harrison-st. The evening was spent by Miss Leona Larson and Miss

Ladies of the Eagle Auxiliary are entertaining at the Neenah Eagle hall. The afternoon was spent in cards.

the evening cards were played. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Harry Zem-Jock and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and in bridge by Mrs. F. J. Schneller, Henry Krueger, Mrs. Frank Kuehl and Ar. Schwartz 146 146 146 thur McLeod. Dancing followed the Dieckoff 186 152 151 cards. The next party will be held on Borenz 122 157 135 the evening of Jan. 19. The commit- Christofferson 158 151 122 tec is Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John

at a dinner at her home on E. Dotyave for Mrs. J. Rhyneer of Absarokee, Mont., and Mrs. Frank Sande of Thenopolis, Wyo. Cards will follow the din-

Eastern Star entertained at a Christ- A. Rather 139 139 mas party Wednesday afternoon at its M. Rather 153 139 152 clubrooms in the new Masonic temple. The afternoon was spent in playing ibridge following a luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ida Hanson and Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Sr.

The card party given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter by the Sick Benefit society of Immanuel Luthern church, was well attended. The evening was kee, was a Neenah business visitor Spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Walter. Charles Klavitter and Mrs. Emil

MEYER IS REELECTED

Neenah-Russell Meyer was reelected master chancellor of Winnebago kethall team of Oshkosh to Antigo tchapter of DeMolay Wednesday evehing at a regular meeting at Menasha Masonic hall. Others reelected were Frank Thalke, senior chancellor; Menneth Olson, junior chancellor; Ronald Foth, scribe and Wilbur Klutz, treasurer. Following the election of offiecers, the majority degree was conforred upon Ray Gonion, Morris Mey-Er and Harvey Woeckner.

:NEENAH STORES WILL

Neenal-Neenali stores will be kept open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening of next week intil S:30. The cold weather of the last few days has cut down the holiday shopping considerably.

ADVENT SERVICES Neenah-The third of the Advent

RUNS ENGINE IN **GARAGE AND NEARLY** LOSES HIS LIFE

Neenah-John Pingle was nearly asphyxiated Wednesday afternoon by gas fumes from his automobile in his garage in the rear of his home on W. Wisconsin-ave. Mr. Pingle had started the engine of the car to warm it up before driving to his lakeshore property. The doors of the garage were closed and the building soon was filled with the fumes. He was barely able to crawl to the door and open it and call for assistance.

BUILD NEW SCHOOL

Feels About It

FB FT F Neenah city council will be held Sat- public from 9 o'clock in the morning urday evening at the city hall. Rou. until 10:30 in the evening. tine business will be transacted with to the board of education and city of show. council that the proper place to build o a new ward school building is on the o same property secured for the new elsenior high school and to build both at the same time. A petition is to be located at the west approach of the 3 circulated among the residents of the temporary bridge on Church-st, is First ward to ascertain the sentiment

NEENAH BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE Neenah-Six bowling teams of th Ladies league rolled their weekly bearing the same design. matches Wednesday evening Neenah alleys. Doo Jiggers won two from the Cheer Colas; Andy's DeBaufers GREEN BAY CAGE SQUAD the Cheer Colas; Andy's DeBaufers won two from the Leaping Lenas and

ies.
Ladies league standings:
W. L. Pet.

	Chero Colas 24	. 6	.800
•	Andy's DeBaufers 21	. 9	.700
ម	Leaping Lenas 16	14	.533
9	Doo Jiggers 13	17	.400
<u>-</u>	Dumb Socks 3	21	.300
- !	Magpie 7	23	.233
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CHERO COLAS ofn playing bridge. Prizes were won Blenker 126 181 147 Farmakes 101 135 138 Engfer 137 112 153

LEAPING LENAS One hundred couples attended the Hansen 113 140 155 fifth of the series of card and dancing Leopold 155 168 143 parties given by Equitable fraternal Cyrtmus 128 126 118 Totals ... ANDYS DEBAUFER Muench 149 194 171

MAGPIES Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowles 107 145 117 Stilp 128 146 129 Mrs. George E. Sande will entertain Zingler 138 136 127 a group of women Thursday evening Schmidt 107 152 137 DUMB SOCKS Karrow 94 117 122

> NEENAH PERSONALS

Totals 691 673 695

Carlson 331 131 131

Kasel 174 147 151

Neenah -Bert Jackson of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger have

returned from avisit with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Dudleigh Young spent Wednisday in Milwaukee.

Mr.and Mrs. Fred Arndt of Mari-DE MOLAY CHANCELLOR nette, are spending a few days with eenah relatives. Edward Ehrgott and Irving Stilp

> Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart leave Sunday for California where they will

> spend a month visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Kimberly. Miss Gertrude Rasmussen of Stock-

> ion, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, E. N. Wa-Mr. and Mrs. George Warner of

Clinton, Ja., are visiting Nechah rela-BE OPEN FOUR EVENINGS Wisiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Drake.

HIT AND RUN CASE ADJOURNED TO DEC. 22

Neenah-The case against Clarence Burr of Neenah, charged with failing to stop and give aid after injuring services at Trinty Lutheran church occurred Dec. 11, 1925, was adjourned will be held Thursday evening. The Wednesday in municipal court until Hav. A. Froeblke will give the ser- Dec. 22. It is understood that a settlemon which will be in the German ment of the case outside of court is

POULTRY PREMIUM LIST OFF PRESS

Space

he sixth annual exhibition of the Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock ascolation and Twin City Pigeon club which will be held Dec. 29, 30 and 31 and Jan. 1, at the Menasha auditorium are out and mailed to all exhibitors. George M. Wells will be the udge in the poultry section and Hernan Vanselow of Milwaukee, a pigeon judge of national fame, will hang the twards on the pigeons and give information on pigeon raising. Requests country are being received by the Learn How First Ward officials for space in the show which is held early this year in order to give the exhibitors plenty of chance to make good sales and advertise win-Neenah-The bi-monthly meeting of nings. The show will be open to the

The officers of the association are tine business will be transacted with possible action on the purchase of an ambulance and on building a new school in the First ward to take the school in the First ward to take the ski, L. Resch, John Nagel, H. C. place of the present Washington Jasperson and Charles Strong, diplace of the present washington been made building. Suggestions have been made rectors; Louis Resch, superintendent

MOVE MARKET

Neenah-The Nelson & Sons fruit nd vegetable market, which has been being moved to its new building on W. Commercial-st. formerly occupied Laverne Pelton as a music store.

GET CLASS EMBLEMS Neenah-Seventy-five young people of the senior class of Neenah high school who are to graduate next June, received their class emblems Wednesday afternoon. Some received pins and others took watch charms, all er, Cleveland-st, who has been confined

China Plates and Covered Cookers Free with a Dollar Pur-Dumb Socks won two from the Mag- chase Tomorrow and Saturday. which afterwards were given Superior Coffee Co.

arriving daily.

START TAX COLLECTION ON MONDAY, DEC. 27

Neenah-Monday, Dec. 27, has been set by H. J. Zemlock, city clerk and Show Officials Get Many Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer, as Requests for Exhibition es. A total of \$518,802.45 is to be col- Wisnefski Fails in Effort to the day to start the collection of tax-

PHILOMATHEA WINS

Neenah-Official premium lists for Neenah - Philomathea debating society of high school won an informal debates Wednesday evening during a question for argument is on the garbage disposal in the city of Neenah. RADIO OPERATOR

MENASHA PERSONALS

vho has been visiting her brother, George Sutton, for several days, left Thursday for Oshkosh on her way

iome to Kent, Wash. Bonnie Mae, little daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. O. Haugh, who has been confined to her bed by illness for sev eral weeks, is now able to sit up for

a short time each day. The condition of Mrs. Schwalbach who is being cared for at the city come, corner of Manitowoc and Second-st, has been very critical for several days.

Miss Eleanor Thompson visited rel tives at DePero Wednesday. The condition of Mrs. Fred Loesch to her home by illness for some time was very critical Thursday,

Japan recently held in Constanti

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Workhouse

Menasha-Judge A. H. Goss denied joint meeting with the Forensic club a motion for a writ of coram nobis in won. The third and deciding debate the case of Andrew Wisnefski of Menwill be held in the near future. The asha after a hearing in municipal court at Oshkosh Wednesday. Hugo Keller of Appleton, attorney for Wisnefski, asked that the judge set aside sentence in the case because of alleged fraud practiced upon the defendant in Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke, Wash-ington-ave, who is attending the Wis-Attorney D. K. Allen represented the

consin School of Engineering in Mil-state. waukee as a freshman, has been ap-Wisnefski pleaded guilty to charges pointed chief operator of the amateur of manufacture and possession of a broadcasting, station conducted by moonshine still Oct. 8. He was senthe school and also assistant operator tenced to 30 days in the workhouse of station WSOE operated by the and a choice of paying \$1,000 fine or of spending five additional months in the

vorkhouse. It was his second offense. The defendant is now serving fiv months in the workhouse. Mr. Keller attempted to obtain his release because of the alleged fraud.

It was argued by the defense that Bruno Kilashek, Menasha motorcycle officer, told Wisnefski that he had better plead guilty. It was claimed that Wisnefski was under the impression that to plead not guilty would result n his punishment for perjury as the iquor and still had already been found

It was also argued that Wisnefski. who is Polish, could not understand the kosh. English kinguage and that he was igwas alleged that the search warrant an affidavit were originally, through a mistake of the justice of the peace made out illegally and that if he had vould have dismissed the case.

Mr. Allen filed an affidavit to the ef fect that he personally could swear derstood English, that the conversation at the justice office in Menasha was understood by the defendant. He further stated that the motorcycle ofnople an exhibition of its products ficer did not tell the man he must to plead guilty nor promise him a lighter sentence if he did, but merely remark-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

and bridge will be played and prizes men who will serve with him next Menasha alleys Wednesday night in

The S. M. S. chab was entertained

at the home of Miss Gertrude Woeckner. Dinner was served at 6:30 and was followed by games. The honors were won by Mrs. Glen W. Barto and Mensha Eagle ladies, who are spon-

soring the Christmas party to be given in the Menasha auditorium on Chuteby the Eagles at Menasha" auditorium Sunday afternoon are busy preparing for the event. The features will be a program and Christmas tree. The party is for members, and their families and more than 600 invitations have been mailed out.

that the court usually made the sentence lighter if the defendant entered a guilty plea without recourse to trial. R. C. Laus, assistant district attorney, also filed an affidayit to the effect Harry A. Fisher, contributing memthat the entire case was explained to bership, Leo Austin, Mrs. E. C. Dix, Wisnefski in Polish as well as in Eng- Mrs. P. W. Picard, Mrs. T. E. McGil- eighth grades and the vocational pulish and that the defendant was fully lan, Miss Harriet Northrup, Miss pils and teachers have been invited to

OSHKOSH MAN TO BE **COUNTY UNDER-SHERIFF**

Menasha-Walter Plummer of Osh-Ladies of St. John church will give kosh, sheriff-elect of Winnebago-co, a card party Thursday evening at St. who assumes the duties of his office John parish hall. Schafkopf, whist on Jan. 1, announced the names of the Hotel Menasha Monday evening. Rue-Mrs. John Hyland entertained the ben Schipper will be the new under-Tuesday Evening club Tuesday eye- deputy. Both are Oshkosh residents. sheriff and LeRoy Hahn will be chief ning at a Christmas party. A 6:30 din- Thirty-five persons were present at ner was served and gifts were ex- the banquet and a feature of the event

Tuesday evening at a Christmas party GIVE MATINEE SHOWING OF H. S. OPERETTAS

Menasha-A matinee preformance of the operettas, "Santa to the Rescue," and "A Box of Dolls," will be given at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon st. The regular performance will be given Monday evening at the audidrugstore. The operettas are to the presented by the grades of the public schools, more than 50 pupils bein the latter. Rehearsals have been ed in a conversation before the arrest going on for some time.

MORE JOIN RED CROSS Cross membership roll Thursday were: aware of the status of the proceedings Mary Northrup, Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, attend. Those who have seen the at the time he pleaded guilty at Osh-Mrs. M. R. Bryon, Mrs. H. M. Tuch-demonstration say it is worth while. scherer, Walter E. Held.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

MENASHAHA JUNIOR WIN Menasha-Menasha Juniors wo from Kaukauna Lumber company on

year at a banquet in his honor at a special match by 172 pins. "Lefty" Rommels with 601 was high of the KAUKAUNA LUMBER CO. 42 was the presentation of a gold star to Block 131 122 163

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Veber 156 178 133 Bayer 166 167 163 losenow 214 146 126 Totals 938 836 761

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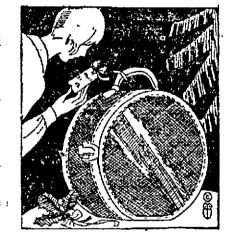
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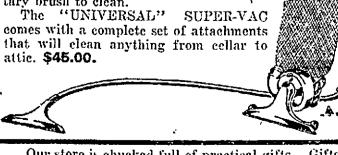
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ALLIANCE AGAINST CIGARETS DODGES HATED PUBLICITY

American Newspapers Just Seriously, Complaint

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-There is one organization in Washington-just one- ships since the club was organized which isn't seeking any more publi. on Dec. 9. There will be a lot of discity. The Anti-Cigaret Alliance has appointed children in Appleton on Christmas day unless there are more had plenty.

Not that the folly old league would object to exactly the right kind of and add your name to this honor roll: publicity, you understand, but somehow it just hasn't been able to get the sort of free advertising it would

The fact seems to bze that no one takes the Anti-Cigaret Alliance very

And consequently, the manager of its headquarters here, a Mr. Mahoney, is harder to interview than

as the burnt child dreads the fire. Too many correspondents have devoted their more humorous moments to the Anti-Cigaret Alliance and Mr. Mahoney claims to have been very seriously misquoted.

from Mr. Mahoney it will take the shape of a formal statement, formally aproved by the board of directors, trustees, managers or what ever they are, and given to all the newspapers simultaneously.
ENOUGH LITERATURE

Still, one can scare up enough o the league's literature to broadcast the league's message to smokers and their unhappy families, in spite of the

The organization's abhorrence of publicity even goes so far that a visitor cannot find its name on the building directory or on the door of

obscure speakeasy. Inside, however, is kept a table of pamphlets and placards with which

letters, says: into the stove and close the back

"NO SMOKING SIGNS" "No smoking" signs are there aplensend one for virtually no considera-

hundred, you may obtain such Schroeder, Rhode, Carnes, Oosterpamphlets as "Tobacco Poisons", hous and Reinke. Football awards "The Pleague of 'Plagues," "Ten Reasons Why No One Should Use To- Kneip, Breitrick, Reeves, Buxton, "Eminen t Authorities Who Condemn lass and Wolfgram. the Cigaret," "Alcohol and Tobacco," "The Cigaret Under Fire," "Th Smoker Is Entitled to the Facts" and

One learns that the "poisons of toridin, ammonia, methylaurin, prus- Allan A. Ryan cost her husband six sic acid, carbon monoxide, hydrogen cents. Papers in his bankruptcy prosulphide, carbolic acid, marsh gus. ceedings show that his creditors repicolin, lentidin, parvolin, collidin, ceived 18 cents on the dollar. coridin, rubidin, birdn, pyrrol, formic

"No, the Hiance is not yet taken as 6000 per cent in recent years.

MEDICAL MEN ELECT AT ANNUAL MEETING

society at Hotel Northern Friday evening. A social affair has been planned and wives of members invited. The Rev. J. A. Holmes of the First

Very Little Money Coming Into Good Fellow Treasury

Only ten days before Christmas and less than one-twentieth of the amount of money needed by the charities asso-Won't Take Organization ciated in Appleton Welfare council has been contributed by Good Fellows: Only ten days left to raise approximately \$2.890 still is to be raised. Think of it, less than \$125 has been paid in as Good Fellow club member-Good Fellows and more liberal Good Fellows. Clip the coupon herewith R. H. Purdy

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DEMONSTRATE NEWEST JUNIOR HIGH CHAMPS HONORED AT BANQUET

Sixteen members of Roosevelt high school football squad, which won the writing to small children were demon-1926 city junior school championship, strated at the meeting of first and were awarded letters at a banquet at second grade teachers with the super-5:30 Tuesday afternoon at the school. intendent of schools Wednesday af-Nine members of the school soccer ternoon. The class recites the poem team also city champions were given and then writes with a rhythmic letters. Awards were made by Coach movement. In place of the old type William C. Pickett.

Members of the two squads, A. G. tails, flowers and other figures are Oosternhous, principal, Werner Witte of the faculty and Coach Pickett were guests at the banquet. A cup donated by the Valley Sport shop was awarded to the soccer champions and a trophy donated by M. Spector was given to the football champions. Afty, and if you haven't one in your ter the banquet short talks were givoffice or home, the alliance will gladly en by Mr. Pickett and Mr. Ooster-

Soccer letters were given to Doerschner, Campsure, Venture, Collins, were given to Capt. Reetz, Johnson, "Astounding Facts About Berg, Zimmerman, Foote, Smith, Zil-"The Cigaret Epidemic," ske, Peterson, Schneider, Nohr, Doug-

WIRE TICKS

New York-(49)-

Los Angeles -Corliss Palmer Brew-Two drops of nicotine kill a dog, g co is receiving a \$200,000 home from amount is undisclosed.

> Dearborn, Mich.-Two hundred parents are objecting to free instruction by his employes. The protest is "In the interest of a higher standard of morality." The school board is giving a public exhibition Thursday night in an effort to remove the parents' fears.

> Detroit-Most present day criminals are not bandits, in the opinion of Police Commissioner Rutledge-"they're too yellow; they are simply thugs or ery or resolution who comes down from the mountains to hold up a stage coach or a train."

The Doctor.

Dr. Charles Reineck is president of Falls, N. Y., is visiting at the home the society and Dr. E. L. Bolton, sec- of her mother, Mrs. Mary Adrian, 728

Movie Architect Creates Work Of Man And Nature

New York -(P)-Architecture in weather interfered with outdoor filmthe motion picture studio includes ing scheduled at Bear Mountain and the designing of mountains and ships, at Pinchurst, N. C. This resulted in streets and throno rooms, and a dispersive of objects entirely apart from perspective for background. The

The designer of "sets" frequently is called upon to rival the handiwork of nature and man. The ingenuity of the architect and his fellow studio crafts-men frequently is such that the numerous replicas of natural objects are not distinguishable from jump across a chasm sixty feet deep. the real thing, even when both are shown in the same film.

MOUNTAIN RANGES REPRO-DUCED ation in a motion picture studio is sets weer built on cradles and so the mountain range, arched bridge, operated by levers that the director ravine and river constructed on the was able to simulate the roll and lot back of the Paramount Eastern pitch of a vessel at sea during a hurstudio. The mountains were repro- ricane. The stokehold was a replica duced from photographs of a range o fthat on a 130 foot yacht, complete in South America. On the side of a with boiler heads, coal hoist, steam mountain was seen also an engineer's shack, and later a church and gardens. The drawings were made by races and gardens have been land-Laurence Hitt. studio are director. and the mountains were painted by William Saulter, scenic department chief. Close views of Thomas Meigh- months, Herbert Brenon reproduced

setting was "dressed" with real moss, stones and trees, and the ruins of a log bridge made of real logs. This setting was made sufficiently substantial to support the weight of Gloria Swanson, her leading man, Lawrence Gray, and the two horses which they rode in a pursuit and DESIGN STORM TOSSED SHIPS

Studio architects also are amateur shipwrights. The deck, bridge, cab ins and stokehold of a seagoing yacht An example of an architectural cre- were erected on one of the stage. All

gauges and other paraphernalia. Villages domestic and foreign, terscaped by the studio artisans.

Because the New Orleans Mardi Gras would not be held for several en. Rence Adoree and Ailcen Pringle an entire street of the southern city were made at Ausable Chasm, N. Y., in the studio. The cobble-stone street and the backgrounds were matched was flanked by quaint Spanish-style houses with iron grill balconies, and Another mountain range was erect, the stone-flagged walks fronted cafes. ed en the studio floor when inclement shops and boarding houses.

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the survey 7,800 soldiers were attend- tary posts each night to attend classes ng motor transport schools: 9,300 were held in schools of nearby community enrolled in post schools to qualify for centers. ositions in business life, either as lerks, stenographers or accountants; 1,200 were studying medicine and its illied callings: 4.500 were engaged in work connected with the care of animals, veterinary, blacksmithing and Superior Coffee Co.

horse-shooing: 4,553 were studying cable, radio, telegraph and telephone communications.

Of the remaining soldier students several hundred are learning the printing trade, more than a hundred are educational training work given en- working on railway locomotives as listed men in the army along with the engineers, mechanics and firemen. military instrument they got in the Still others are trying to master service shows that 44,719 soldiers are scientific and technical subjects, in-

About 500 soldiers pursue their studies at night. Arrangements have been In the particular month covered by made for them to leave their mili-

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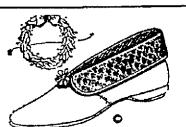
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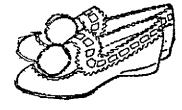


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seriously as the Anti-Saloon League, which generally has its way. It admits that use of the debauching, dead- in Henry Ford's old-fashioned dances ly elgaret" has increased more than

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Outagamie co Medical

Methodist church will give a talk on

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extensions and improvements. SOME WET CONGRESSMEN

The contrast between Congressman Schafer of Milwaukce, an a . owed mcdificationist of our present prohibition laws, and Congressman Gallivan of Massachusetts, also equally avowed in his purposes of modification, is the contrast between a representative in congress who is following constructive lines with due regard to the opinions of others and the law of the land and a representative 'n congress who would flout any law that he doesn't believe in. Congressman Gallivan made a wild and hectic attempt to prevent the usual appropriation for prohibition enforcement upon the ground hat it was merely "wasting the people's money in an attempt to enforce an unenforceable law," and this without any regard to the fact that it is the law and that it has not been demonstrated that it is unenforceable, however much one may incline to the opinion that its enforcement has been far from successful.

How much more sober and sensible was the statement of Congressman Schafer that, although disbelieving in prohibition and seeking to modify the present law, he considered it his duty as long as the Volstead law is on the statute books to vote for reasonable appropriations for its enforcement.

Prohibition is still the law of the land. Congressmen take an oath of office which requires them not only to obey the law of the land but to aid in its enforcement. Any congressman who would vote by the backstairs method suggested by Mr. Gallivan to assassinate the Volstead act is merely untrue to his oath of office and shows all too plainly that he has little conception of his duties and that he is not qualified for the important position he

A BOY'S HONOR

Let those who look with despair on modern youth consider the high esteem in which the American boy is held by two large business concerns. The Curtis Publishing company employs thirty-five thousand boys every year. Some of these lads handle considerable sums of money. No other business man in America has a better opportunity to know the heart of the American boy than the man who is in charge of this army of youth.

Because of their experience with boyhood the Curtis Publishing company is offering to loan, this year, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to lads who want a college education. No security is asked except the boy's note. He does not need an adult indorser—his own word of honor is enough. Sums as high as fifteen hundred dollars will be loaned to individual boys. Orphans, working boys, foundlings, street gamins and factory boys will be among those who win this assistance.

"We have learned that the American boy can be trusted. He repays his loans and lives up to his agreements. We will not lose a dollar of our money." So says the manager of the publishing company.

In Wisconsin a printing firm, for many years, made a specialty of printing college annuals. The contracts for these books sometimes involved tens of thousands of dollars and every one was signed by a minor whose note and contract had no legal standing. The company could never have collected a dollar in the courts if the boys had not lived up to their

agreements.

College publications are notoriously bad business ventures generally and youthful managers are frequently left with deficits which must be privately paid. Listen, then to the verdict of the man who has handled thousands of dollars worth of these notes. I would rather have the note of the average college boy with whom I have done business than that of the average business man. The college boy may be slow in getting his bill paid, but he pays it ir, full. After dealing with hundreds of them, I have found that they are entirely trustworthy." So says the printer.

POWER AND THE FARMER

Nationwide electrification of the rural districts as a solution of the farm problem is advanced by Arthur Williams, vice president of the New York Edison Com-

Williams declares that 90 per cent of the farm life of this country is substantially the same as it was 100 years ago. He offers a plan of complete electrification of rural highways to bring the power plant to the farm.

The electrification would be paid for just as roads are paid for, by the collective effort of all who are benefited. The project would cost about six billions of

There are 6,372,263 farms in the United States, according to Williams' statistics. About 450,000 of these have electrical service or some other mechanical power: 225,000 of this group are connected with electrical central stations, leaving more than 96 per cent without central power plant service.

There would seem little question that electric power available on every farm would enormously increase farm values of the entire country," says Williams, "Were this increase in value but slightly more than 10 per cent (a 40 per cent increase has been quoted recently in actual instance in the state of Alabama), the entire cost of the electrification would be offset by farm values alone."

Mr. Williams suggests tax-exempt securities. These would be used to build transmission and distribution lines and issued by the public service commissions of the states.

THAT CHRISTMAS MAIL

Once again the Christmas season has rolled around to the tune of "do your Christmas shopping early." For years that appeal has resounded throughout the land, with the result that some people actually do their shopping earlier than the day before Christmas. Another reform started within the last year or two is the one of "do your Christmas shipping early" and it is fully as, important as the former reform.

Of what value is it to shop early and then wait until late to send the stuff off? By doing that simply increases the risks of loss and damage, owing to the hurry and bustle during the holiday season: The mails are crowded, the express companies rushed to death and all is confusion.

It isn't as if Christmas were an emergency. We know what date it will fall on and usually we now six months ahead, with but few excentions, just whom we wish to remember on that day. It would be easier to do all the brain work of deciding on the gift and the physical work of purchasing it while the stores are still uncrowded, and with (?) better results in things purchased.

A CURED GOLFER

Time was I played in rain or snow, The mercury at two below And thought it pleasure, too: So much I loved the ancient game I'd venture out with eyes aflame My daily round to do. Let blizzards blow or thunders roll I'd struggle towards the eighteenth hole.

In flannel shirt and leather coat, A woolen muffler round my throat And rubber boots I'd play, And frozen through, or dripping wet I'd trudge around the course and get A certain thrill that way. I laughed at rain or sleet or snow, But that was several years ago.

Out on the course I still behold Stray golfers shivering with cold Beneath a wintry sky, And standing at my window pane I watch the pelting sleet and rain As those brave souls go by. Then to myself I chuckle low. "I gave that up long years ago."

Let faithful novices go out With beating hearts and courage stout To baftle wind and rain. I'll play my golf 'neath skies ablaze, On warm and gentle summer days. But I'm no weather vane, No pleasure from the game I get When frozen stiff or dripping wet. Copyright, 1926fi Edgar A. Guest,

Headlines you never see: "IT WAS ALL MY FAULT." SAYS WOMAN DRIVER AFTER

A Missouri woman sent \$2 as payment and interest for eggs stolen 20 years ago. Maybe she annual meeting the previous evening at Masnoic

though the queen came to America to look at some conductress; Mrs. Pauline Schlosser, secretary;

Now that coal is being liquified we wonder how long it will be before the bootleggers find out how to distill a kick out of it.

The proposed coal mining measure indicates trustees. omeone has been doing some deep thinking.

The leaves are falling from the trees. This is the eason of the sneeze. ratification meetings for elected congressmen?

A lily in the bush is worth many in the hand.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-

taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

THE PERILS OF CHURCH SUPPERS Several times I have told here about epidmeles of typhiod fever in which the source of infection had seen traced to polluted food served at a church supper. The typhoid bacilli, in every instance, had been contributed by a typhoid "carrier" who prepared, handled, or served the food at the supper. A "carrier" is a person who eliminates virulent disease germs, though not at present ill with nor oming down with the disease. "Carriers have been detected as the turce of otherwise inexplicable outbreaks of diphtheria, cholera, amebic dysentery. and typhoid fever. "Carriers" have been strongly suspected though not convicted f infecting friends or associates with cerebrospinal meningitis, polionyelitis (infantile paralysis) and pneumonia.

It is important to distinguish a "carrier" from a third person who may possibly convey infection hough not himself ill with the disease, say a nurse attending a case of crysipelas, or a cat visiting a diphtheria patient and then calling on the neighbors The "carrier" not only carries but grows all the germs required to insure the success of his business

In the case of the typhold carrier, as a rule it may be established that the individual has had typhoid fever at some time or other, in some cases 20 years or longer before the telltale trail of typhoid ever in his wake arouses suspicion.

The typhoid carrier generally harbors a focus of

nfection in the bile system, usually in the gall bladler. The bacilli are eliminated in the bile and so pass through the intestinal canal. The bacilli are more or less constantly eliminated from the carrier's intestine, and the carrier's fingers or hands are quite likely to be contaminated, and unless the carrier uses the most scrupulous asepsis, the trictest soap and water cleanliness-(a thing which ven the most squeamish person without technical raining cannot comprehend)—it is more than likely that such a carrier will pollute food if he handles is of 250 dinner guests at a church dinner in Eaton Rapids, Mich., Nov. 18, 1925, 35 shortly afterward came down with severe typhoid fever. There were six deaths. The infection was traced to squash which had been prepared by a typhoid carrier, whose urine and feces were found to contain typhoid bacilli. This carrier, when her history was investigated, was found to have had typhoid fever in 1900, along with four of the five other members of her family-the fifth member had had it nine ears before that. So far as the investigators could earn, only one other case of typhoid fever had ocsurred within this carrier's environment, that of a daughter in law who came to live with her. No loubt the reason for this was that the good woman andled food exclusively for immunes—all members of the family having had typhoid fever and the carrier having lived in isolated residence on a farm The deadly church dinner was the first and only ecasion in which she had taken a hand in servng food to nonimmunes since she had moved to

The incubation period-time elapsing from the nfection until the first symptom of the illnessvas 13 days, average, in these cases. Ordinarily i is about three weeks in tourists' vacation or sum-

own from the farm.

Better have your doctor immunize you against yphoid if you're going to the church supper next

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Pelagra

Please give me the name of a book or books on ellagra, anything that a layman can understand.

Answer-I know of no books about pellagra, for lay readers. You may obtain some pamphlets about pellagra by addressing an inquiry to the public days for each employee, and second alth service. Washington, D. C., or to your con-

will be no lime in it. I have no home, please answer in your column. (S. L.) Answer.-Boiling precipitates some of the lime in hard water. I know of no way to remove all the

ime, except by distillation. Distilled water may be obtained in bottles from drug stores everywhere. So far as I know, there is no advantage in drinking water which contains no lime.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 19, 1916

About 60 children between the ages of 8 and 16 years, were expected to attend the Christmas reception to be given by the Sunday school of the Congregational church, Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Miss Cressler were to have charge of the party.

A turkey dinner was to be served to the 130 inmates of the County asylum on Christmas day, The Knights of Columbus, the new organization nstituted in Appleton about three months previous elected officers at the annual meeting the previous night. Officers elected were: Grand knight, J. J. Sherman; deputy grand knight, J. I. Toner; Kaukauna; chancellor, Gus Keller; warden, E. Otto; recording secretary, E. M. Lohman; financial secretary, P. H. Ryan; treasurer, Charles Sacksteder; ecturer, E. W. Sacksteder; chaplain, Father Fitzmaurice: advocate. J. Harrington, Oshkosh: phyician. Dr. J. V. Canavan; inside guard, George Schmidt; outside guard, D. J. Boyle; trustees, G. T. Moeskes, Appleton, J. M. Callahan, Neenah, John

Verstegen, Little Chute. Marriage licenses had been issued to Roy E Brazelton and Eula N. Nelson, both of Bovina; James Brown and Annie Crandall, both of Apple-

Miss Louise Thomas entertained members of the Fourists club the previous evening at the home of er sister, Mrs. Peter McNaughton.

The marriage of Miss Hilda Reinier of Green Bay and John Rehlfeldt of this city took place that afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 14, 1910

Mrs. Charles Baldwin entertained a party o riends at her home the previous evening. Mrs. T. H. Gallagher, Green Bay-st, was elected worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star at the BY ARTHUR N. PACK

made something on them in the recent market rise, temple. Other officers elected were: Miss Mabel associate matron; Mrs. W. D. Schlafer The way they're picking on Marie now, it looks as conductress; Miss Georgia Hackworthy, associate Mrs. Lewis Briggs, treasurer; O. P. Schlafer, trustee for three years.

Mrs. Frances O'Keefe was reelected chief ranger of the Womans Catholic Order of Foersters at the the hard pearl, could not long resist desirable parasite attempts to lock it with him. meeting the previous night in Forester hall. Other the loveliness of its luster. We have up by secreting a shelly capsule High altitudes hurt the pilot worse than the chief ranger; Mrs. Catherine Otto, recording secreofficers elected were: Mrs. Agnes Schreiter, vice plane, says Lieutenant MacReady. Not to mention tary; Mrs. Mathida West, financial secretary; Miss Elizabeth Doran, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Hant- places of ancient man. They have nacre the shiny substance of the class through a simple expedient. On schel, Mrs. Hannah Green and Mrs. Mary Schink

At the annual meeting of the Young People's association of the Evangelical church the previous night officers were elected. They were: Erwin production of the jewel is now under til the mollustedies or some lucky to mix drinks from the flesks of Saiberlich, president: Arthur Schmeichel, vice pres-Who remembers when the citizens used to hold Ross, missionary secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. ident; Lydia Erdman, recording secretary; Amanda tered. All true pearls are produced Salberlich, bible secretary; Lydia Erdman, pianist; Walter Klein, librarian and Mrs. H. Droegkamp, junior superintendent.

A CORN-BELT SANTA CLAUS



UNCLE SAM'S JOBS AREN'T SO EASY. RECORDS INDICATE

One Group of Government Workers Put in Many Extra fold upon the investment. To the Hours Last Year

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- There has lon

een a widely prevalent idea that working for Uncle Sam is rather more or less of a soft snap. Government jobs have been looked upon as easy berths, with short hours, long vaca tions, sick leave, good pay, lax discipline, and little work to do, and cynics have been known to assert that the American taxpayer gets no more than 50 per cent value for the salaries paid the federal personnel.

Consider, then, a large group of govrnment employees who worked during the last fiscal year not merely their regular hours but overtime that trial and business pool of the United exceeded an equivalent of 27 working vorked alter hours and on Sundays and holidays until their total overtime averaged more than 17 work-How can you purify the drinking water so there ing days each. And not a dollar of extra compensation was paid for all this overtime work.

These government workers who work—and they are not cited as ex-ceptions, but as illustrations of what Incle Sam's hired men and women do to justify their connection with the United States.

UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Mollusk's War On Enemy Makes Pearls

Pearls

President, American Nature Ass'n lusks.

Even the savage, biting into his shell.

at an early period in the fact that the parasite that way.

stood and the former myths shat-fisherman captures the prize.

the abalons and in a lesser degree determine the value of the earl.

clous ones come chiefly from the sand. Perfect shape size uniform color

pearl oysters, the fresh water clams, and even luster are the criteria that

Pearls—from the priceless perfectly

raw clam and hurting his teeth on

pearls have been found in the burial

portance as civilization advanced.

craving for jewels.

from all the other pearly shelled mol-

Pearls, whether of value or with-

The mollusk to overcome this un-

but they paid the American taxpayer a big return on his investment in them, according to the annual report of Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bueau. Foreign trade promotion activties of the Department of Commerce last year cost the taxpayers approximately \$3,000,000. New foreign busiess secured for various American exporters as a direct result amounted to more than \$189,000,000.

This is a return of more than sixtysuggestion that only a few fortunate firms and individuals shared this big dividend, and that it meant nothing o taxpayers in general, the reply may e made that it is impossible to bring \$189,000,000 of new business and money into the United States without all taxpayers sharing in the benefit. EVERYBODY GETS SOME

In fact, everybody gets a bit f this gigantic pie. American labor, first of all, was well paid for producng this additional amount of exportable goods. American bankers got theirs for the financing they were called upon to do. Americań producers of raw materials jobbers. American "white-collar" workers, and even American retailers and landlords shar-States and it not only makes a big splash but creates ripples that

every side of the pool Uncle Sam got his through additional income taxes paid by everybody whose income was increased by share in the extra money from abroad. Thereby Mr. Average Taxpayer was

. It is interesting to know the specific instances of the helpfulness to Amer federal payroll—are in the Eureau of ican interests of the work of the com-Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The mercial attaches and trade commisfirst group is the foreign staff of the sioners of the organization headed by bureau, while the second is made up Dr. Klein. In Germany, for example of/employees in the branch offices or where the Bureau's office in Berlin service stations of the bureau in the cost the American taxpayer \$63,000 the known sales of American mer-And these workers not only worked chandise during the year which came

bout as a direct result of the activ ities of that office totaled more than \$10,000,000. In Spain, the Madrid office, costing

\$26.950, developed new business aggregating \$500,000, a fifth of which by the way, was in cigarettes. During the year the Canadian branch of the Bureau was instrumental in obtaining \$1 agencies for

American goods resulting in sales

amounting to some \$600,000 on a budget of \$29,515, according to the report. With the assistance of the Bureau's representatives in Bombay and Calcutta, American firms obtained 37 new agents and distributors who hav given orders totaling about \$2,000,000. The Copenhagen, Denmark, office is credited with orders for goods amounting to \$1,000,000 for the year.

With the help of the American commercial attache at Prague, Czechoslovakia, arrangements were concluded which resulted in the sale of 759 American automobiles. In South Africa the Johannesburg office, costing \$24,775, produces business for Ameri can firms amounting to \$2,250,000 an-

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York, - Investigation by a leading theatrical paper of Broadway the other day that, suspiciously enough complaints to the district attorney's office concerning plays were directed almost invariably at shows about to "flop." The answer is obvious.

Publicity men, called in to save a inking show, try to get the impression abroad that it's the sort of play people send letters to the district at torney about. They trust to luck that in the course of news gathering, reporters will fall afoul of these letters and write tales about how such-and such a show is considered so wicked that letters are flooding officialdom.

The trouble is that this stunt has all but been worked to death. A recent check showed something like 200 complaining letters, at least 75 per cent of which probably issued from the office of the very shows that were complained about.

Early in the season a big musical production, meeting with disaster ent a flock of chorus girl "Eves" about the house to attract attention It did. But again, the managers overdid it. The show was closed by the authorities within 24 hours. And, again, all the "moral turpi-

ude publicity in the world failed to ave the Countess Cathcart's show from the ash heap. It was a terribly had play, terrible acted.

A Manhattan motion picture theater, displaying one of Charlie Chaplin's older pictures. threw the following preface on the screen the other day after the report of Charlie's latest marital difficulties had gone forth: "This picture was made when Char lie Chaplin had but one motor car and no baby carriages, and his mind was on his work."

The high cost of night living on New Year's eve is to be high, indeed. according to all reports from the great white way, Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the millionaire banker, who recently opened a night club is out with an announcement that the cover charge out it, are result of an effort on on that festive occasion will be \$40 matched string down the cheap- the part of the mollusk to seal up an a person. No mention is made of the est imitation-represent the universal enemy or an irritating substance cost of gingerale, mineral water and that has found its way inside the such. But it is reasonable wager that a gentleman entertaining a couple of guests had best take a \$500 bill

proof that the pearl was of value around it, and if successful it kills One night club; among the many threatened with disaster by lax busi-But having once begun to secreto ness, now finds itself in the big money assumed a progressively greater im- pearly shell it can't stop and so it the floor just above the club was conputs layer upon layer as thin as an structed a long bar of the pre-Vol-Many fairy tales existed concern- onion skin around this nucleus and stead variety. Regulation bartenders 'ng the origin of the pearl but the thus the pearl continues to grow un- were employed and they were ready customers. Also, perhaps, there was The irregular pearls or "baroques?" comething on hand for the flaskby secretions of mollusks. The pre- are usually former about a grain of

At any rate, while the described hight club below continued to starve the bar upstairs flourished and the

The Question Box

Q. Was Jean de Reszko a baritone or a tenor? G. L.

A. He began his operatic career as a paritone. After a few years, he became convinced that his voice was a enor, left the stage for further study, and returned as a tenor. His brother, Edouard, was a famous bass. Jean de 🖊 Reszke died in 1925, Edouard, in

Q. What kind of a school is The

Principia in St. Louis? R. H. A. It is a junior college, co-eduucational, and limits its enrollment to children of Christian Scientists. It was founded in 1898. It has no connection with and receives no support from the

Christian Science Church. Q. Is the soil of Panama fertile?

A. It is very fertile. Only five-eights of the whole area of the Republic is occupied and the cultivation of the land is carried on under old methods. Bananas are the principal crop, but rubber, coffee, cocoa, cocoanuts, and sarsaparilla are important crops.

Q. Was General Nelson A. Miles t West Point man? C. L.

A. General Miles entered the millary service a civilian in September 1861. He recruited a company of volunteers and was made a first lieutinant. He was then 22 years old. At the age of 24 he was a brigadier general, and at 26 a major general. At the close of the Civil War he was made colonel in the Regular Army, In 1880 he won a brigadier generalsy, in 1890 he was made a major general, and Heutenant general, 1900

Q. What are the important aids to ir navigation? R. S. S.

A. The first aid to air navigation must be the extension to the air pilot of relatively the same help as furnished pilots on the seas. First is the lighting of the airways. Next is the weather communication system beween at least those stations at which aircraft alight: then the radio beacons, the radio markers, the telephones for direct communication with the pilot in flight to apprise him of conditions ahead along the route, if the radiophone is found to be the best solution: the radio field localizer to give the pilot the exact location of a field in fog and to assist him in alighting. Other devices are being worked upon, such as the direction finder and the landing altimeter.

club is maintained now merely as an excuse for the bar. But, what must strike woe to the heart of the managers, is the fact that no cover charge can be charged at the bar.

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itection was to turn over the naval

FITTING BOUNTY

"But if she doesn't come?"

"Baptiste, wi'l you go to the sta-

"You shall have ten."-Le Rire

reserves to Doheny.

"Proof in a criminal case must show policies of the administration which

sonable doubt." he said, "and in view Mr. Daniels assailed the jury, as

described Thursday by Josephus Dan- tion and meet my mother-in-law?

iels, former secretary of the navy as Here are five francs for you.

ZSCHAECHNER IS

Trades and Labor Council Indorses Inspector's Action pleton Womans club at the smoker given by the Masonic lodge in Mason. in Controversy

A communication from the Appleton 150 members were present. Trades and Labor council indorsing Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic di. mal gas house district of New York's tain amount of time each day in the recent actions of the city building inspector in enforcing compliance to by Kenneth S. Goodman and Ben Henrietta Munckowitz, the garden same initial crop of lettuce, radishes, building recommendations, and urging Hecht, and "The Trysting Place by supervisor. The plow and the horse carrots and flowers, but when that the city indorse his action, was pre- Booth Tarkington, were produced, were borrowed, sented to the common council Wed. Both plays were given by the group Aided by a sented to the common council Wednesday night and ordered filed.

The communication pointed out that Harriet Melhinch, violinist, and Miss citizens are entitled to proper protec- Virginia Baker, planist, in the inter- cover two city blocks on which more tion when undertaking building projects, and indicated it was the opinion of the Trades and Labor council that the building inspector should be upheld in his attempts to enforce regula-

The communication follows: "The Appleton Trades and Labor council in session, having its attention drawn to a controversy between the building inspector and some of

our city contractors, hereby resolves: Whereas, a citizen is entitled to the protection in the construction of home or factory, also as to the grade of material as to kind specified, strength of material as to safety, etc. the same as citizens are protected as to weights and measures department in our city.

Therefore, we the Appleton Trades and Labor council, hereby unanimous ly indorse and convey our support and recommend the city official's indorsement and support of the action

COUNCIL EJECTS CARS FROM ALLEYS

ley Ways

Congestion of traffic in alleys and in ability of the fire department to get

chief would result in an even greater THREE PARTIES convestion on the streets.

partment could move all automobiles parked there to permit entrance.

alleys, it was said.

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS

which had their troubles after a veloping the hub of the great north-

cal officials and civic leaders.

UPHELD BY LABOR MASONIC MEETING

Two one-act plays were presented by the Dramatic workshop of the Apic temple, Wednesday covning. Din. gardening that started thirteen years person or a hospital. ner was served at 6 o'clock, and cards ago with an idea-a broken plow and were played after the program. About a blind horse—has transformed into child sows his own plot, caring for it 150 members were present.

rector at the club, was in charge of East Side. the productions, "The Wonder Hat" at the Playhouse in November. Musi-

Wonder Hat: Harlequin, Roy Ole- own vegetables and flowers. son; Pierrot, Roy Darling; Punchinel- The yare operated under the to. Miss Dorothy Verrier; Columbine, Miss Arvella Krautsch; Margot, Miss er and Fruit Guild.

Those who took part in "The Try-sting Place" were: Miss Dean Chamberlin. Mrs. Curtis: Gordon Ratzman, Lancelot Briggs; Miss Laura Schoettler, Mrs. Briggs, his mother: Miss Marcella Klumpers, Jessie, his sister; Robert Currie, Rupert Smith: Wesley LADY EAGLES Stokes, Mr. Ingoldsby; Roy Darling, The Mysterious Voice.

Mr. Currie was business manager for the plays; Lester Boelson, stage manager: Thomas Darling, assistant stage manager; Miss Florence Stadt and Miss Marcella Klumpers, prompters: Miss Verrier, Miss Carolyn Schael and Miss Anne Boelson, costumes; and Miss Betty Dost, Miss Dolly Chamberlin and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., make-up.

SECRETARY OF-MASONS RESIGNS $AFTER\ LONG\ TERM$

Charles D. Thompson, 527 N. Dur-Mr. Thompson also has held every of novelty numbers. The Berg orcheselective office in the lodge for at least tra will furnish music for dancing. An ordinance prohibiting parking of one term. In addition to holding these The committee in charge of the party vehicles in public alleys "excepting offices during the 23 of the 25 years consists of Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and Mrs. when discharging passengers or he has been a member of the order. freight, and then only for such time Mr. Thompson has been secretary of as is necessary for that purpose," was the Appleton Chapter No. 47 for the nesday afternoon were Peter Van adopted Wednesday evening by the past seven years. Mr. Thompson's Rooy, Mrs. Hogreiver, Mrs. Pauline resignation takes effect on Jan. 1 and Luebben and Mrs. John Burke. he will be succeeded by Charles Shel-

holding the secretaryship of all three tion in Waverly Lodge, the Appleton In brief, the ordinance will eliminate chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the presence of practically all vehicles the Appleton Commandery of Bright", the three act comedy to be in alleys except trucks, as few passen-Knights Templars. Mr. Sheldon also presented by the Dramatic workshop ger automobiles are used to transport to account to the contract of the c ger automobiles are used to transport is one of the few Masons to have held freight. Violation of the ordinance the highest chair in all three orders. will result in the arrest of the offend- He has served as worshipful master of the lodge, high priest of the chap-Vigorous opposition to the ordinance ter and commander of the Templars.

FOR CHILDREN

Pupils of Washington school will the upper hall of the building. the "downstairs" grades in the lower hall, and the kindergarten in the class-

he in charge of the older children's party, and she will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Bergen, Miss Evelyn Davidson, Miss Marie Toeen and Miss Grace Johnson. The party for the first and second grade pupils will be directed by Miss Erma Temple, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Viola Weber and Miss Katherine Conway. The kindergarten director, Miss Lucille Fitzsimmons, and her assistant, Miss Henrietta Mc-Dermott, will be in charge of the par ty for the small children. Songs, gifts and Christmas recita-

FOR NEW PARISH

A program of Christmas carols will be given on Dec. 28 at St. Joseph The proceeds of the program

DRAMA WORKSHOP | New York Children Have Own East Side Gardens JURY ACQUITS FALL,

New York-(P)-An experiment in give one flower each day to a sick

Aided by adonation from the ever he likes. Rockefeller Institute, the idea de- Entrance re cal selections were presented by Miss veloped into realism and today the are more stringent. The adult plots "Wonder Gardes," as they are known than a thousand families in the city's have at least four children and must Five characters were cast in "The most congested section raise their The yare operated under the super-

vision of the New York Plant, Flow-Children work the greater number

of the plots and any child over nine years may have or share a plot of ground five feet by ten. There is only one stipulation. Each child must

PREPARE FOR YULE PROGRAM

Sixteen Lady Eagles attended the egular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hogreiver, 345 W. Prospect-ave. A Christmas party and grab bag was planned for he meeting on Dec. 29 at the home farms of their own. of Mrs. Peter Van Rooy, 1026 W. Prospect-ave. Officers are in charge of arrangements. The meeting next Wednesday has been dispensed with because of Christmas.

Final plans were made for the danc ing party to be given New Years eve at the Appleton Womans club Play-Adopts Ordinance Prohibiting kee.st, resigned this week as secretary house. The party will be for Lady Parking Automobiles in Al- of the Waverly Lodge No. 51 of Royal Eagles and their friends. Favors and Arch Masons after having served in noisemakers will be given at the dance that capacity for the last 15 years, and there will be a special program George Hogreiver.

Prizewinners at the meeting Wed-

don. Mr. Sheldon has the distinction of $ANNOUNCE\ CAST$ FOR CLUB DRAMA

at Faschers Appleton theatre will be announcement at the meeting of the dit the city's books for 1926. Dettevening. Formal tryouts were started two weeks ago at a meeting and have been continued individually with Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic di-

rector of the club. Other business will be discussed at the meeting. Rehearsals for the play director said

On planting day in spring each community garden whose products all The idea was the property of Miss share. Each child must plant the

> Entrance requirements for adults are twenty feet square, and to obtain one an adult must be married and reside in the neighborhood.

> During the day the garden is used for the practical instruction of kindergarten children from nine public and parochial schools. There, in experimental plots, they can watch the development of cotten, flax, peanuts, obacco and hemp.

In the early days of the experiment marauding raids on the garden's products were frequent, so a guard composed of the juvenile gardeners was formed. Superior cultivation, effort and merit were necessary to qualify for this guard duty and in those early days the guards had many a strenuous night. The guard is still maintained, but today it is mostly a-formality. The garden has won the respect of the neighborhood and

raids are a thing of the past. Thirty-six families already have graduated from the ranks of the amateur adult gardeners to take up

MANUFACTURERS HEAR ADDRESS ON COMMERCE

Manufacturers interested in foreign and domestic trade attended a luncheon meeting sponsored by the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce at Hotel Northern Thursday noon at which F. L. Roberts, district manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spoke. The subject of his address was "The Foreign and Domestic Trade Promotion Service of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

BUILDING PERMITS

Only one building permit has been issued so far this week. It was granted to George Richard for a garage at 214 S. Locust-st.

Engage Auditor George F. Gates and Co., Appleton Wednesday night was awarded the contract by the common council to augroup at the clubhouse Thursday man and Co., also an Appleton firm.

Grant Petition

The petition of the Riverside Fibre and Paper Co. to pave S. Lawe-st was granted by the common council Wednesday night. The city engineer will will be started after Christmas, the prepare plans and specifications for the work in a few weeks.

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indictment for bribery, however, as a is harvested, each may plant whatand bribery charges.

DEFENDANTS SHOW EMOTION The defendants and their relatives received the verdict with undisguised emotion. Mrs. Fall wept 'a happiness crowded courtroom. Fall himself said his confidence in the courts "had been

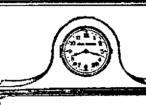
leave it to the courts and that I had never liked to try a case in the newspapers, and I have nothing else to

that "the ordeal has been a terrible

"After a lifetime of honorable e fort. I have seen my principal work. which was to make a good name to hand to my son and my grandchildren almost destroyed," he said. "I hope that the American people, whose belief in trial by jury amounts almost to a religion, will accept the verdict of this typically American jury.

From her sick room at the Carleton hotel Mrs. Doheny sent word to defense counsel that her joy was "inex-

Owen J. Roberts of Government ounsel had only this to say:



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men, and fairly submitted. Of course charges against Albert B. Fall and made during his service as secretary we will go along with the other cases." Edward Dobeny, put into one sen- of the navy and these of others had The jury had spent most of the tence Thursday has mental reaction to been sacrificed, by the oil leasing night in argument and reached its the verdict of acquittal.

verdict at 9:30 Thursday morning. a

Thursday morning, however, a bal-

WALSH STATEMENT

day night. Shortly before 9 o'clock not be dissipated."

half hour before the reconvening of suit of the defendant beyond a rea- followed.

Washington-(P)-Senator Walsh of the "worst thing that has happened"

Montana, prosecutor of the senate oil to free people since Runnymede."

Those in intimate contact with the of that rule I apprehend that the serting that to acquit they had to be-

case said the jury stood 6 to 6 when it widespread conviction that the mans-lieve that Japan was about to attack

it was locked up at 10 o'clock Wedness action was a reprehensible one will the United States and the only pro-

"WORST SINCE RUNNYMEDE"

Raleigh, N. C .- (49)-The verdict of

the Fall -Doheny conspiracy trial was .

New Brunswick Records

result of the \$100,000 transaction. lot showed 10 to 2 for acquittal. In Their counsel believe that charge will the next 40 minutes the two were won not be pressed but the prosecution in- over. dicated Thursday that no decision to drop the bribery charge had been reached. Fall and Harry Sinclair, with whom he also negotiated an oil inquiry which led to the conspiracy. He declared all the efforts he had Paris. lease, also are under both conspiracy.

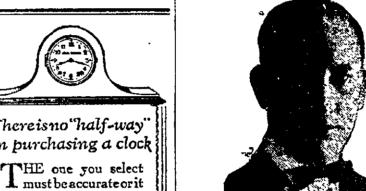
justified." "I have said all along that I would

confidence in them." he said. "I have Doheny said he was "gratified" and

NAME WAS THREATENED

OTHER CASES GO ON

"It has been submitted to twelve



Blame It on the Waltz Tonight You Belong to Me

Walizes with Vocal Chorus Regent Club Orchestra

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Fox Trois with Vocal Chorus Isham Jones' Orchestra

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BE KNOWN AS SUSIE'S FELLER," are perfect types for this re-

markable dance orchestra, and under the master hand of Isham

JONES, they are given extraordinary arrangement. There is a vo-

Another record by Isham Jones of two very prominent song

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A record of two splendid waltzes played by the Regent Club Orchestia, with vocal ducts by Virginia Rea and Franklyn Baur. "BLAME IT ON THE WALTZ" and "TONIGHT YOU BELONG TO ME" are soft-toned melodies that will have lasting appeal. The rhythm is excellent, which makes for good dancing, and the playing is up to this orchestra's high standard.

3306 --- 75c

cal chorus as a feature of each number,

3344---75c

Climbing Up the Ladder of Love (From "Earl Carroll's Vanities") Hugs and Kisses (From "Earl Carroll's Vanities) Fox Trots with Vocal

Harold Leon ard and His Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra

"CLIMBING UP THE LADDER OF LOVE" by Harold Leonard and His Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra is, with "Adorable," the play-out march at each performance of "Earl Carroll's Vanities" in New York. It has been reported that the music from this show has become more popular than any music from any production that has reached Broadway in many moons. The number is given a flourishing seiting by Leonard and has a lingering vocal chorus built into it. The coupling is "HUGS AND KISSES," another popular song from the same show.

3320 --- 75c

What's the Use of Crying Pal of My Lonesome Hours

Lee Sims

Another great record by Lee Sims, who is now known as the versatile planist and master of modulations. Sims has developed a style of playing the plane so completely his own that recently when broadcasting over the air, his identity was concealed and he was announced only as "Mr. N." Listeners of the station program were asked to guess his identity and out of 2.007 replies, 2.004 were correct. On this record, Sims plays the very appealing "WHAT'S THE USE OF CRYING" and Lyman's sentimental song, "PAL OF MY LONESOME HOURS."

3249--75c

Come Into My Heart In the Heart of the Hills

Allen McQuhae

The fine voice of Alien McQubae has been heard so frequently in concert programs over the radio that he has earned a national popularity. For his new record, McQuinae sings Dorothy Lee's latest song, "IN THE HEART OF THE HILLS," which has recently been the subject of National Window Display contest. The song is a very appealing one and is sung in spiendic voice. The coupling is a ballad by Logan, "COME INTO MY HEART."

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The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in two symphonic pieces of the lighter class. The "MER-RY WIVES OF WINDSOR OVERTURE" is descriptive Shakespearean music of the most delightful type. It abounds to fine melody and a swinging rhythm. Saint-Sacns "DANSE MA-CABRE" (Death Dance) is one of this French master's best known symphonic poems. The full membership of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra are used in these recordings, and their virtuosity, and Conductor Sokoloff's fine reading are everywhere apparent.

> This record is by the leader and composer of the Royal Concert Orchestra of Queen Marie of Roumania

3182--75c

Dream of Roses (Visul Floritor)

Piano and Violin Constantine and Gios Joneson

Eyes of Sin (Sund Ochii Adinci ca unpasat)

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was expressed by Alderman Charles

Both Police Chief George T. Prim and Fire Chief George McGillan pointed out that it would be impossible for the fire department to even get into the alley on certain occasions, and that should a fire break out in one of the adjoining buildings, the flames the upper hall of the buildings, the might be beyond control before the de-

it also has been impossible for trucks to approach their own doors because other cars were parked in

BUSY BURYING HATCHET Minneapolis-(49)-Peace and goodwill between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

census scandal broke up the first Twin City Good-will club 35 years ago, reigned anew Thursday following the first inter-city banquet here Wednesday night. Exchanging mythical Christmas gifts during a fivehour program virtually devoid of orthe Twin Cities renewed pledges of combined efforts in de-

ed by speakers, including stte and lo- J. Theiss, R. M. Connelly and Thomas

Miss Magdalene Kohl, principal, will

tions will be given at each affair.

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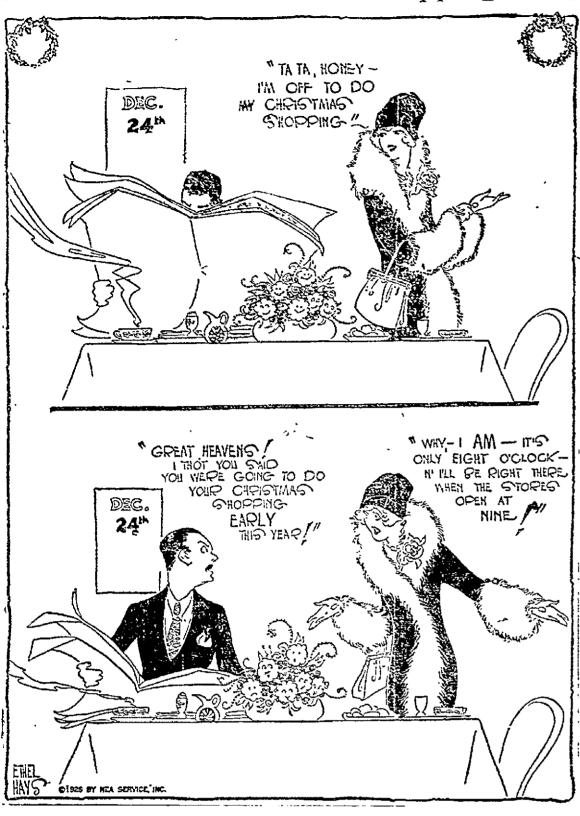
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

She Does Her Christmas Shopping Early



THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

WHEN Clowny'd rocked the doll wore a very pretty dress, and on its to sleep, he laid it down and feet had little shoes, as shiny as could said, "Don't peep, for if you be. A fancy sash hung at its side, It's opyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) make much racket you will wake it up little eyes were open wide, which made again." So all the Tinics sneaked away, the Times ask the dwarf. "Say, can fabulous forties for a century gone is 'till Scouty stopped and whispered, this dolly see?"

a century gone and we are sneaking "Say, what is that noise? It sounds | The dwarf replied," Alack, alas, the down from the attic the things we

just like a barnyard cackling hen." Just then a dwarf came walking in. so, the doll is smart and walks all by beginning to pant, and two-gallon with inverted plaits each side of and on his face he were a grin," Said itself." The doll was put down on the beaver hats for men had a thatch an front below patch pockets. The front and minding up a doll to try and ground and soon boyan to walk around to be aver hats for men had a thatch an front below patch pockets. The front are minding up a doll to try and ground and soon boyan to walk around to be averaged by the said of the part and the said of the sai make it talk." The winding made that It seemed to like this better than just including the two latter objects in the cut in one with rever facing in the clicking sound that made wee Scouty being on a shelf.

"Have you any dollies that can walk?" and when the doil valked right out"Why, sure we have," the dwarf reside, the little dwarf vas started when plied. "You see that lox? Well, one's be heard not consider the lower one weather eye on the parts of pattern and plaited inset future. Who laughs last laughs best, ready to be stitched to dress after plied. "You see that lox? Well, one's be heard not considered and the order of the laughs last laughs best, ready to be stitched to dress after plied." The considered have the laughs last laughs best, ready to be stitched to dress after plied. "You see that lox? Well, one's be heard not considered have the laughs last laughs best, ready to be stitched to dress after plied." plied. "You see that box? Well, one's he heard wee Copy say, 'Oh go not and the end is not yet. It is reason, cutting front at perforations. Novelty inside. Just take it down from off the doll, at any cost of I'm afrad + will at ly certain that our grand-children woolen fabrics, crepe satin, flannel shelf and we will have some fun." So get lost. And then you wouldn't have will be making smart remarks about wool, jersey flat silk crepe, velveteen Coppy did as he was told. The dwarf it for some girl on Coristinathen told him. "Take a hold, while I (To Be Continued)

start winding up the doll. Perhaps well (Con right 1926, NEA Server L.c.) those terrible saik dolls they sold by and of tophon burt measure The 36-The doll felt very proud, I guest. It shop in the next story.)

SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ourselves to death over the and pug dogs in the house,

travesties of the "gay nine. The mineing seventic, beasted busy socks? ties," the "mineing seventies" and the ties and basques, chagner, file Will they call us the "inebriate In the gay nineties we had bicycles, lict, terrole furniture, perfor coount, giggles to a prohibition age that horselast flexics, nother-of-perfy seems to stage most of its settings

pompadours, pancake hats, dragging pictures in plush france, and equi- around a cocktail shaker? We are exskirts, balloon sleeves, needle pointed pages called barouches with tellow posed to all future generations. It shoes, burnt wood ornaments, burnt tringed tops.

Shoes, burnt wood ornaments, burnt tringed tops.

We feel more kindly toward the others will see us.



BREAKFAST-Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, eggs poached in milk on toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Toasted vegetable sandwiches, home made pickles, cranberry felly, grape tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

DINNLR-Noodle soup, pan-broiled pork chops, baked potatoes, corn cusand, suffed pear salad, pineapple pie, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

The pears suggested in the dinner salad are stuffed with a a mixtue of salad are stuffed with a mixture of peanut butter adn cream cheese made moist with lemon fuice. A good boiled dressing is used and the salad is garnished with a cube of cranberry Jelly or red cherry.
PINEAPPLE PIE

One small can grated pineapple (1) cup, ½ cup sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ cup water. eggs, baked in pie shell.

Combine pineapple, sugar and water. Cream butter and flour and stir into first mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add yolks of eggs well beaten and cook one minute. Remove from fire and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a half-baked pie shell and bake in a moder-

ate over for 20 minutes. pineapple was not well sweetened in

a century gone and we are sneaking eyes are only made of glass, but even once despised. But pantalettes were

to blue with blue frames."

But the worst of all will be the octual proof of our ignoming. The and are guaranteed to fit perfectly voungsters of 1959 will have more Our large Fashion Magazine, conthan tradition to inform them. There taining hundreds of attractive and are the movies! Will they shrick at our bobbed heads? At our knee skirts? TE are in a fair way to laugh bead portiones, from dogs on the lawn, yelp with ghoulish glee over collegiate trousers, coon coats, and dragging

> fronts, sp.t-curls, seven petticoa's per twenties," and point with delighted might be well to view ourselves as

SAINT AND SINNER

At that ghastly sound in the room again soon." which Jim Lane had stricken to silence with his stern, sad words-"I'd rather see you in your shroud than in that there dress, to marry of her wedding veil, so that it fell in

"Oh, oh!" Her voice rose on a high shrill note of hysteria and anger and grief and pain. Faith, watching her. her own limbs drugged with terror and the natural revulsion of a reservherself to save her life.

"Cherry! Baby!" Mrs. Lane mouned, reaching out a trembling hand, "Just fore Cherry's high-toned friends."

"Shut up." Cherry screamed. "Oh, God! I wish I were dead. My own pered to "Long" at the door. father wishes I were dead! He tells me so! When all I'm trying to do is day laborer like you, I guess." she mind bringing our clothes to your whirled upon her father, who sat looking up at her with stunned, alcurled like the lash of a whip around was locked. She bent and called softthe despised words—"you've had slob- ly through the keyhole. bered all over me with joy, and you'd me slave and get old and ugly and their clothes?" raise a houseful of brats, like Mother did! But just because I've got the

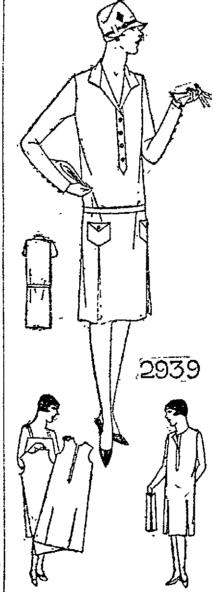
"I hate vou!" her passionate voice

Regardless of the wedding which wound itself disastrously about her tiny, spurning feet, she sped from the room, shaking off Faith's detaining arm as she passed her.

"Let's get out of this house, Fay!" "Long" Lane rose pulling his frightened sweetheart to her feet. "Say. Dad, if you want to beat her again, I won't try to stop you. Good Lord! What a family:"

Fay Allen, with a shy, frightened glance over her shoulder at "Long," advanced jerkily to where Mrs. Lanc sat rocking and weeping. "Good-bye, Mrs. Lane, I'm-I'm glad I n ' you. I had a nice—" she caught herself up in time, blushing furiously. "Good-

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bye. Mr. Lane. I-I hope I'll see you

Faith suddenly found herself, in spite of her terrible distress, liking the of "America, the Beautiful," and Mrs. way the girl they had all called "that William Aims Fisher, chairman of the man you've give your word to"- fast Fay Allen" was bravely . going Cherry flung her bare white arms through the gestures of polite leaveabove her head, dropping the cloud taking. Even Selma Pruitt and Frances Warren were smiling almost naturally as they acknowledged her tim-

"Good-bye, Fay," Faith moved forward suddenly., laid a hand on the sleeve of the llitte brown velvet suit. "You must come again soon for dined nature toward a "scene," knew hat Cherry could not have controlled are seen again soon for dinare such good friends. "Thank you-Faith," Fay Allen's

lips trembled, then suddenly she look what you've done, Jim Lane, be. raised her face, confidingl as a child,

"I think she's sweet," Faith whis-

"Let's undress. I feel foolish in this Colonial dress, after wearing short to help my family, to make somebody skirts," Selma Pruitt seized Frances of myself. You want me to marry a hand. "Oh, Faith darling, would you room?

With a heavy heart, Faith went most stupid brown eyes. "If I'd mar- slowly to Cherry's door, after having ried Chester Hart or some other poor shown Frances and Selma to her own but honest working man-" her voice room. As she had expected, the door

"Please, dear, the girls want to have been perfectly satisfied to see dress. May I just come in and get There was no answer, but Faith

heard the thud of slipperless little feet looks and the brains to snatch off a as Cherry chipped from the bed upon rich husband, you'd rather see me in which she had thrown herself to weep and rage. After a long minute, the door was opened a few inches and shrilled on. "I hate everybody! Oh! Cherry's bare arms, piled high with dresses and hats, were thrust out, though her body and face remained concealed. When she had flung the things at Faith's feet, she banged the

> "Vulgar little beast! I'm going to tell George Pruitt I don't care what he says. I'm going to be her bridesmaid! She's as common as pig-tracks, no matter how pretty she is! I'd do anything for Faith, for George's sake -though it looks pretty plain to me that she won't marry him-but I'll be double-darned if I'm going to make fool of myself-"

"That wedding dress!" France Warren's laughing voice cut in. Wouldn't you think she'd be ashamed to splurge so on his money before she's married to him? Everybody at the wedding will know he bo oht all her things: Me-I'd rather wear a white China silk that my own father

Faith raised a hand to knock on the door, unable to bear anything more (To be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Persont Cherry tries to make amends, but refuses her mother's plea that she call off her

FASHION HINTS

BEIGE IS SMART A smart color scheme for this season is dark brown and gray beige It has a sophistication that more obvious combinations lack. NEW BRACELET

A stunning slave bracelet has alternate links og green and black onyx, set together in gold. FEATHERS BOUQUETS

Bouquets, of ostrich feathers, or combinations of French flowers and ostrich feathers give a very airy touch to the chiffon dance frock. SOLVES THE PROBLEM

ern life. Obviously he has attempted to solve the problem of what to do when someone borrows your lipstick.

SPORT HATS Bands of contrasting color are used on the newest felt hats for sport. Often the brim and crown are differ-

BLACK AND SILVER The black chiffon frock embroidered in rhinestones worn with a wrap of silver cloth lined with velvet is the last word in chic.

GOLD AND BROCADES For the bag to be carried in the evening, there is a preference for tailored models in gold kid or in fancy bro-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



.A second meeting kills off a lot

THEY LEAD MUSICAL REVOLUTION

≺ HE "Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem of the United States is threatened is a campaign for a substitute.

Miss Katherine Lee Bates, author the Past President's Assembly of the National Federation of Music Clubs, both of Boston, Mass., are leading the musical revolution. They are submitting a nation-wide competition for a new melody for "America the Peautfal," which will be adjudicated at the convention of the federation in Chicago next April.

The words of the song, now the official hymn of the federation, were written in 1895. Now the organization wants to have it sung to an ade quate America air instead of the tune of "Materna," which is of English origin.

If the contest develops a meleody of the type desired, the National Federation of Music Clubs will attempt to have it adopted as the national an them of the United States.

BATHROOM MUST BE KEPT CLEAN AND SPOTLESS

A spotless bathroom is a house keeper's pride. It must be sanitary as well as clean so that daily disinfecting is necessary. The agents leaves no stains. used depend on individual needs. If powder is used it must not be too coarse nor too fine and grease solvents which have objectionable odors must be washed down the drain with an abundance of hot water.

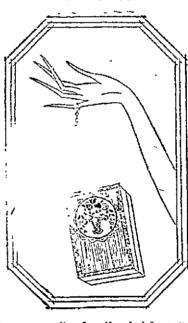
requirements suggested by these use and are in most cases odorless. questions. Water does not disolve grease and hence does not remove the film of oil which may adhere to the tub and afford a lodging place surfaces. Scratches on these smooth bathroom fixtures does not yield easifor bacteria. It has little effect upon surfaces mean lodging places for dirt ly. More vigorous methods than would the dirty water line. Kerosene is a cleaning agent some

times recommended. It is an effective grease solvent. It will not mar not mar the surfaces on which they does his share the occasional thorough smooth surface. It has some germicidal value. But it has certain disadto them is that they are insoluble, great effort, vantages. Its odor is disagreeable. They tend sometimes to collect in Much hot water must be used to re-DO NOT SCRATCH SURFACE

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hard coarse cleanser mars smooth lowed to dry on the surfaces of the and bacteria. TOO FINE POWDERS

are used. The important objection cleaning of the bathroom entails no traps and interfer with drainage. Plumbers consistently advis against them for this reason. The ideal cleaners is a medium one

that will neither mar fine surfaces

nor clog drams, and will leave sur-

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"Rejoice Greatly" and "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" are the most noted of the soprano solos. The latter leads the way to the chain of four "Since by Man Came Death," "By Man Also Came the Resurrection," "Behold, I Tell You a Mysand "The Trumpet Shall

Some of the alto solos are: Thou that Tellest," "He Shall Feed,"
"Come Unto Him," and "He Was De-' Tenor numbers are "Comfort Ye," "Every Valley," "Thy Rebuke," and "Behold the Sea." There : re several famous solos for the baritone parts. Among them are: "Thus Saith," "But Who May Abide," "For Behold Darkness," "The People that Walk ed." and "Why Do the Nations." 'The Messiah?' has not been pre-

sented here since Easter in 1924 when Schola Cantorum under the direction of Mr. Waterman gave the famous oratorio. The same organization will sing under the dean of the conservatory this year. Prof. Percy "ullinwider directs the orchestra.

$PUPILS\ APPEAR$ IN YULE PROGRAM

junior high schools will present a night at the Roosevelt school. A small admission will be charged, the proceeds of which will be used for costumes and the balance for Parent-Teacher purposes. The program was presented to the pupils of the Wilson school Monday afternoon and at the Roosevelt school Wednesday afternoon. Friends and parents of students of the Roosevelt school are invited to the performance Thursday

LODGE NEWS

The meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was to have been held Wednesday evening at Catholic home was postponed because of the severe weather.
The ladies will send out Christmas
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baskets to about 100 poor familes in ly club were entertained at the Christter Miss Clarabell Lord were to be

be the honor guest at a tea to be given a banquet which is to be prepared and served by the men. Following the supper a program of stunts will be after the services. About 30 old members after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the services after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the services after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the services after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the services after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the services after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the services after the services. About 30 old members after the services after the servic evening at Catholic home was postout next Wednesday. The next meet-

entertain at a Christmas party for Kathryn Benton, Mrs. Adelle Wheele members and their families at 8 o'clock and Miss Mabel Wolter. Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. The children will present a Christmas program of songs and music. The committee in charge consists of R. Duffner, Roy Beach and J. A. Merkle.

Appleton Commandery No. 29 Knights Templar will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic temple. Knight Templar degree will be conferred.

The Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans will entertain at a Charles O. Baer camp will be guests at the party. The committee in charge of the program consists of Mrs. Anna Bitchler, Mrs. Anna Munchow and Mrs. Rose Morris.

It was decided at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday évening in Odd Fellow hall to serve a dinner at 6:30 at the meeting on Jan. when installation of new officers will take place. Plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be held Thursday, Dec. 23. Miss Agnes Van Ryzin is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Belle Hart was appointed chairman to make plans to send Christmas gifts to the shut-ins of the lodge.

Eleven tables of cards were in play at the Christmas party given by the afternoon in Eagle hall. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were serv ed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Rademacher, Mrs. M. Hart and Mrs. Henry Harp at schafkopf and by Mrs.

It was voted at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle Tuesday evening at Odd at the club and instructor at the pool, Fellow hall to send gifts to the Wau- announced. paca Veterans home, the Salvation army, the Good Fellows and the Appicton Boy Scouts. Officers were elected and delegates to attend the convention to be held in June at Fond du Lac were appointed.

Fellow Craft degree will be conferred at a special meeting of the Waverly ledge at 7:30 Saturday eve ning at Masonic temple. Master Mason degree will be conferred at the

meeting next Tuesday night. Encampment of Odd Fellows will be hostesses to the party at the latter's held at 8' o'clock Saturday night at home at 804 E. South-st. Gifts were Odd Fellow hall at Menasha. Regu- exchanged and a supper was served lar routine business is scheduled and to 18 members at 5 o'clock. a class of candidates will be initiated Odd Fellows from Stockbridge, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna are represented in the district and will

perior Coffee Co.

attend the meeting.

CHANGE PLACE FOR HOLDING D. A. R. PARTY

The Appleton chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold appear as soloists in "The Messiah," st. at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon insponsored by the Lawrence college stead of at the home of Mrs. A. H. meeting of the county department of conservatory at Lawrence Memorial Krugmeier, 820 E. Alton-st, as was the Appleton Womans club at the chapel Monday evening. A chorus of formerly scheduled. The change has clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. Wo-Mrs. Krugmeier,

The ladies are to bring sewing ma terial to be sent to Ellis Island, N. Y. A Christmas program will be given under the direction of the officers of the chapter. Mrs. George Nixon is chairman of arrangements.

The regular meeting of the board of management was held Tuesday evc ning at the home of Mrs. Challoner.

$SCHULTZ\ NEW$ COMMANDER OF

mander of the Charles O. Baer camp teries and managing other projects. of Spanish American War veterans at the meeting held Wednesday night at Armory G. New officers will be in- try stalled at the next meeting of the

camp Jan. 4. The senior vice commander for the junior vice commander, Emil Hofferman. Other officers chosen were: Louis Jeske, officer of the day; Joseph Bellin, officer of the guard: William H. Zuehlke, chaplain: C. B. Peterman, historian; Robert H. Wheeler, patriotic instructor; and Anson Bauer, musi-

CLUB MEETINGS

St. Elizabeth club will hold a box Schoettler was county chairman and social Monday evening at Catholic home before the business meeting The social will commence at 6:30 and the business session will be held at MRS. QUINLAN classes of the Wilson and Roosevelt So'clock. A Christmas party and social has been arranged to follow the Christmas festival at 7:45 Thursday meeting. Cards will be played and prizewinners will be privileged to choose their prizes according to their scores. An attendance prize will also be given. Mrs. William DeYoung and A. Pfefferle are in charge of the so-

> Appleton Girls club will hold its Christmas festival at 7:30 Friday evening at the Appleton Womans club. The hostesses will be the Misses Sophie Schaefer, Cora Haire and Meta

Mrs. Dan Stansburw, 126 S. Altonct, will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon for members of Over the Teacups club. A Christmas of Catholic Order of Foresters which party will be held after the luncheon The ladics will be given gifts and there will be a tree.

evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest ing of the auxiliary will be held after Morse, 715 E. Washington-st. Mrs. Blanche Post read a Christmas story and gifts were exchanged. Assistant Modern Woodmen of America will hostesses at the party were Mrs

> The P. E. O. Sisterhood will be entertained at a Christmas program at 3 clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st. Mrs. Frances Marston is in charge of the program.

A combined social and business meeting of the Forensic club was held hall. The Berg orchestra furnished at Appleton high school Wednesday evening. The constitution of the new club was read to the members and several amendments were suggested. Christmas party at 7:30 Friday eve. The document will not be accepted un- have been invited to a school dance ning at the armory. Members of the til after the addition of the new clauses. Christmas gifts and an informal program followed. A group of five the building. Only high school students boys gave a humorous skit. The play- will be admitted to the party. Alumni Mrs. Emma ers were Donald McMahon, William and outsiders will be excluded, the Lyons, John Frampton, Carl Nelson, council announced. Chaperones at the and Everett Stecker.

> Basketball practice for the same be- and Mrs. Carl Mc Kee and Mr. and tween the Appleton Womans club Mrs. Robert Grant, No definite anteam and the Young Womans club nouncement has been made about the team of Neenah will be held by the local squad at the Appleton high school gymnasium Thursday evening. Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation di rector at the club, has urged every member to be present at the important practice. The game is scheduled for Saturday evening at the club gymnasium at Neenah.

Thirty women attended the swim ming classes sponsored by the Apple ton Womans club at the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesday. Mr. Morrow, of th life saving department of the American Red Cross association, who was scheduled to give demonstrations at Lena Sorenson and Mrs. B. Christlan 4 o'clock and 7 o'clock, did not arrive in Appleton. The classes will not be held on Wednesday, Dec. 29, Miss Agness Vanneman, recreation director

> Mrs. Norman H. Brokaw, 210 S. Inion st, was hostess to the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. S. Powell had charge of the program and read papers on John Drinkwater and Robert Burns.

Mrs. O. P. Fairfield gave a paper on "St. Francis of Assisi" and read a Christmas story, "The Three Low Masses" at the Christmas party given for members of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. The district meeting of Appleton P. H. Ryan and Mrs. Fairfield were

Gifts were exchanged as one of the

features/of the Christmas party given for members of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, 302 E. Mixed Nuts that don't disap- Washington-st. The house was decopoint. Play safe, buy here, Su-was a prettily decorated Christmas

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SPEAKS HERE

NELLIE KEDZIE JONES

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Twenty ladies attended the Christ-

lar business meeting of the Zion Lu

theran Mssion society Wednesday af-

ternoon in the assembly room of the

Zion school. Gifts were exchanged

Approximately \$120 was cleared at

the bazaar given Tuesday by the Wo-

mans union of St. John church. The

sum will go toward the \$1,000 pledge

of the society for the building fund.

Mrs. C. Kittner was general chair-

nan of the bazaar. Her committee

Voelker, Mrs. M. Bardenhagen and

The Rev. E. Kollath of Neenah

TheRev. E. Kollath of Neenah gave

a talk on Church organizations at the

meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John

Evangelical church Wednesday night

at the church. Two vocal selections,

'When My Pa Was a Boy" and "In

the Time of Roses" were given by

Miss Hildegard Wetzeler. Election

The annual Christmas party of the

Men's Friendship class of First Meth-

evening at 6:15 in the church base-

WEDDINGS

Clark will reside in Appleton.

ness session.

Mrs. Edward Polzin,

ın January.

Girls should be trained for marits Christmas party at the home of riage, Mrs. Nelhe Kedsie Jones of the Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, 300 S. Oneida. Extension division of the University of Wisconsin, said in an address at the been made because of the illness of men in the home have the biggest job

in the country, she continued, and they should be prepared for their work. The greatest need today m club work is a unified program between county and city women, the speaker said. To efficiently accomplish this, definite plans should be made for the carrying out such a program, and the women should work together in the projects for cooperation.

What Outagamie-co needs is a home lemonstration agent. She would see the possibilities of a locality, would make suggestions and guide the work. Marathon-co has 35 country clubs for county women, she stated. Some of the WAR VETERANS work of these organizations is the serving of hot lunches in the country schools, equipping town halls with Albert Schultz was elected com- dishes, tables, etc., improving ceme-

To secure a home demonstration agent who will work for these counclubs, the township chairmen should be educated to see the value of the work. Each chairman has a vote on the county board, she said, and he year will be Aaron Zerbel, and the can vote for or against such an agent.

Every womnas club has a local project. Mrs. Jones concluded, but all of the women are interested in county Mrs. Erwin Smith played a piano se-lection, "The Silver Nymph" and Miss

program. A round table discussion of various problems completed the arrangements for the meeting. Robert A. and a social was held after the busi-Amundson, county agent, was pres-A goose dinner was served to about 50 persons at 12:30. Mrs. John

Lois Klochn read "The Alien," at the

Mrs. George Wettengel, city chairman. IS HONORED BY SISTERS IN WEST

Mrs. Winifred W. Quinlan, national ecretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, international music sorority, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Sigma Tau chapter of the University of Southern California with Sigma Xi chapter at the university and the Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Thata sorority as hostesses at the Windsor Tea room in California last Saturday, according to a clipping from the California Times.

Mrs. Quinlan, who was a member of the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music for six years, is on a leave of absense and with her husband, J. Quinlan on a leave

absence and is spending the winter in absence and is spending the winter in California. Mrs. Quinlan was also to entertain their wives and families at ter Miss Clarabell Lord were to be presented in the gymnasium.

PARTIES

The Racket club will give the first of a series of dances at the Elk club Thursday evening. Gib Horst's orchestra will play. Christmas decorations and novelties will feature the

A dancing party for members and friends of Carpenters local 255 was given Wednesday in Trade and Labor music. Henry Ullman and Otto Rectz were in charge of arrangements.

Students of Appleton high school sponsored by the Students council Friday evening in the main corridor of affair will be Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Younger, Mr. number of faculty members who will attend Meltz' orchestra will play for

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Senior C.E. Elects And Plans Party

The Senior Christian Endeavor soclety of First Congregational church will hold its annual business meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at the church. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the financial report will be given. The annual reports of committees also will be given at that time. Plans will be made and the date will be set for a sleighride party to be given for members of the society and their friends.

An audience which about half filled First Congregational church, were present at the Christmas pantomime, "At the Door of the Inn." by Martha Rase which was given Wednesday evening by the Senior society. Several requests have been received to have the pantomime repeated and it is possible that it will be given again after Christmas.

LaVahn Maesch presided at the oran and a choir under the direction of Dean Carl Waterman assisted the ast. Three girls from the Dramatic class of Appleton high school under he direction of Miss Ruth McKennan, had charge of the make-up. The firls were Gertrude Weber, Margaret Heckel and Alice Getschow.

Those who took part in the panomime were: Jean Owen, Cecil Furninger, Lilkan Weymouth, William Zuehlke, Edward Hertzfeldt, Oscar fenske, Harry Leith, Alfred Loomer lessie Small, Ethel Merkel, Charlotte De Voe, Elva Carter, Esther Johnson, man, Maxine Fraser, Esther Johnson, Stanley Norton, Harold Blessman, Ruth Boyer, Kathleen McKenzie, Rose Mary Bandy, Katherine Langille and Elsie Brock and Barbara mas party which followed the regu-

THOUSAND TO BE INVITED TO EAGLES PARTY

One thousand invitations will be isued immediately after Christmas for the New Years dancing party to be given by Fraternal Order of Eagles, t was announced at the regular meetng of the aeric Wednesday night in Eagle hall. The party will be for consisted of Mrs. H. Schade, Mrs. Otto Eagles and their friends. The Doerler and Nagreen orchestria has been engaged to furnish music for the par-Elmer Koerner was appointed chairman of the committee in charge. gave a talk on Church Orgalizations

Carles Nagreen, chairman of the committee in charge of the Christmas party for children of Eagles gave a report on the party. The attendance prize was won by Matt Hoffman. Afer the meeting, lunch was served to about 33 members.

of officers will take place at the next regular meeting the second Tuesday INITIATE GIRLS IN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC CLUB

odist church will take place Friday Seventeen girls were initiated into he Girls Athletic association at Appleton high school Wednesday eve-Feager and Miss Edith Brunschweiler, faculty sponsors of the organization, vere chaperones.

New members who have won 75 points for participation in athletics are the Misses Ruth Schafelke, Doris Announcement has been made of Warning, Doris Waltman, Jane Pierce he marriage of Miss Sylvia Nooyen, Dorothea Kubitz, Evelyn D. Pasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilda Harm, Laura Schuttz, Eunice Nooyen, 1930 S. Lawe-st, and Rex Zuehlke, Beryl Colburn, Mildred Al-Clark of Pompeii, Mich. The cere- brecht, Irene Zimmerman, Ethel Stallmony was performed last Saturday man, Leone Lemburg, Hilda Kuchennight at Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. becker, Florence Schultz, and Elenore Voecks.

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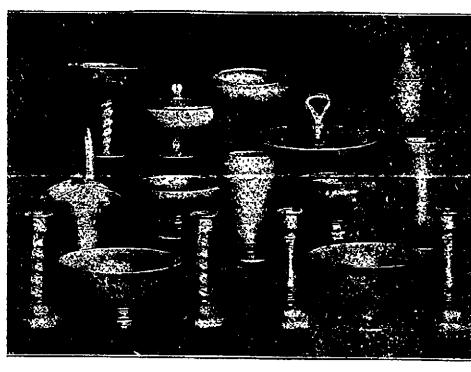
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MRS. MONTGOMERY, WAUPACA WOMAN, **BURIED TUESDAY**

Residence and at Baptist Church

Waupara- The funeral of Mrs. Stewart Montgomery, 71, who died announced later. Godfrey, T. Penny, P. Hahn, F. Redfield, T. Orr and F. B. Neilson.

Besides the widower, she is survived by two sons, John of Farmington and Floyd of Waupaca; one daughter, Mrs. Albert Nelson of Lind; a brother, Sam Karnaghan of New York; and four

Matilda Karmaghan was born April came to America with her parents; age when they left the farm in charge of the evening's program of their sen. Floyd, and moved to this

Chairmen of Parent-Teachers asso-Tuesday evening by the president. S. W. Johnson, at the Christmas party in Membership-M-s. Alfred Mortenson. First ward; Mrs. P. S. Barber, Second ward; Mrs. W. C. Rasmussen. Third ward: Mrs. J. Carew, Fourth ward.

Program-Mrs. G. Skinner; health. Mrs. A. M. Christopherson, Social, Mrs. F. E. Chandler; publicity, Mrs. D. F. Burnham.

The president, Mr. Thinson, president ed at the meeting. The program was as follows: Reading, by Mary Knight: sample lesson in fundamental exercises, by high school girls; piano solo, by Marie Haebig; reading, by Erio Pinkerton: Christmas carols, by junior high school girls; reading, by Mrs. E. A. Hannon; country dances, by high school girls. Refreshments were served | Dec. 29. at the close of the meeting.

The curling season opened here at & o'clock Wednesday night at Wau-paca curling rink. This is a major winter sport in this city. The first contestants included J. Jardine vs. Peter Holst, S. W. Johnson vs. Oscar Larson. Walter No son vs. M. B. Scott and J. E. Campbell vs. W. Fallgatter is the schedule for Thursday,

Mrs. Russell Pope will entertain the Sew So club at a Christmas party Friday evening at her home on E.

Louis Rupples of Big Falls autoed to Waupaca on Monday. It took him the entire day to make the trip of 35

CHURCH WILL PRESENT CANTATA NEXT SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-"The Light Eternal," is the musical contata which will be given Sunday morning at the Congrevational church. The final rehearsal will be held on Friday evening at the church, with pipe organ accompaniment by E. Louis Reuter. The ensemble comprises 17 voices. These who will appear are Mrs. H. E. Christy, Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mrs. Milton Ullcrich, Muriel and Bertha Dalley, Rose Edminster, Irma Reuter, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Carelton. Mrs. E. Louis Reuter, Miss Beth Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pennington, Herbert Ritchie and H. P. Frechng. Invitations have been extended to all members and friends. The evening will he devoted to the annual children's

ORIOLE FIVE MEETS SHIOCTON ON FRIDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London Orioles. a baskethall team comprising a numher of local men, will play the Shiocton team at the Stephensville auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 17. This is the first game of the season and the line-up is as follows: Llewellyn Penny. left forward: Ed Roloff, right forward; George Kellner, center and Franklin Millier and Harvey Werner, guards. Walter Sohrweide is coach.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

of the New London chapter R. A. M., Services Are Conducted at No. 62, took place at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. The election resulted as follows: High Priest, Frank Nelson: King, Dr. G. T. Dawley; scribe . L. Zaug: secretary, James Cottrill; frain, M. C. Trayser; trustee, J. F. Seering. Appointive officers will be

Woodward in charge, Bearers were S. was the main feaure of business. The don was ahead, having dropped a Winneconne. Leonard Manske: treasurer. Mrs. George Werner.

ing of the American Legion was held to bring the score to 18 to 7. Tuesday evening at Legion hall, an unusually large attendance being 5, 1855, in County Tryne, Ireland, and present. Following the business ses- field goals and led the attack in every Bay, visited at the Carl Culver home when 5 years old. They settled at mal game of cards followed by a light ed good ball, and Roloff helped the Greenwich, N. Y. where on Dec. 23, lunch. The Legion will meet in joint 1888, she married Stewart Montgom- session with the Auxiliary on Tues lay. They came to Waupaca-co 33 Dec. 21, for the annual Christmas years ago and lived on a farm two party. Mrs. Leonard Manske and miles east of Waupaca until ten years Mrs. Giles H. Putnam are in charge Bentzler, one time a forward on the

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Aid of Emanuel Lutheran church ciation committees were appointed plans were made to sponsor a Christ-in the nature of a Christmas party, mas bake sale at Spearbraker's Annex the house being appripriately decoratthe high school gymnasium. They are: be novel in its display of baking suit, were exchanged among the members able for the heliday dinner. Good old following which a lunch in keeping fashinoned cockies, tempting mince with the occasion was served. Cards pies. Christmas candies and various were played during the afternoon. other geodies will be offered for sale Mrs. Charles Niley capturing high to the busy house wife whe wishes to prize and Mrs. Joe Beumler low. The spare herself a few busy hours during next meeting will be held at the home the late holiday rush.

> club were entertained at the home of |-Mrs. August Gerks Wednesday after Hour club of Sugar Eush was held on noon. The game of "Flee" furnished Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. entertainment. Prizes were awarded and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel. Nine liam Priebe, Jr. The next meeting will nished the evening's entertainment, be held at the home of Mrs. William Priebe, Sr. on Wednesday afternoon, man and John Ruckdashel as high

Mrs Oliver Brooks. This meeting was Tuesday evening, Dec. 28.

CLINTONVILLE WINS FROM NEW LONDON

New London—The annual election City Team Beats Edisons, 18 in First Period

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Ckintonville's undefeated city team took the New London Edisons into camp on Tuesday eve-Episcopal church met Wednesday aft- matched in floor work, but the vis- Francis Joseph. from the residence and at 2 o'clock at ernoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Has liters had little luck in shooting. At the Baptist church, with the Rev. kell. The annual election of officers the end of the first quarter New Lon-

following officers were chosen: Presidefforts of Bentzler Schwanke and; dent, Mrs. George Lea; vice president, field goal. At the half, through the Mrs. George Demining: secretary, Mrs. Quinn. the score was 12 to 2 with the Clintonville callers Saturday. locals leading. It stood 14 to 5 at the The regular monthly business meet. Much one field goal for the visitors lage and at the Peter Nielson home

New London had a great player in sion, members remained for an infor- stage of the game. The rest playscore for the Edisons with three bo were Clintonville callers Wednes points. John Schwanke starred for day morning. Clintonville with five field goals, and best high school basket squad ever spent Wednesday at Clintonville. turned out in Clintonville, also starred.

of Mrs. Chris Prahl on Wednesday.

o Mrs. A. E. Gerlach and Mrs. Wil- couples were present. Schafkopf furprizes being awarded to Mrs. Ed Hoffscore and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma as low. A lunch concluded the eve-Members of the Owego club met | ning. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of at the Roy Strossenreuther home on

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BEAR CREEK MILL HAS NEW CRUDE OIL ENGINE

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. Reynolds of Lima. to 7. After Failing to Score Ohio, has completed the installing of home at Shiocton at 1 o'clock Weda 65-horsepower semi-diesel crude oil nesday afternoon. He was ill about engine which is to be used for the two weeks. grinding, mixing, cutting, etc., to take

the place of the electric motors used in the past. The engine will be put into use after the first of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph' Roberts of Deer Creek, are parents of a son born Members of the Guild of St. Johns was fast, and the teams were evenly Saturday. The child was named

Mrs. M. Long is spending the week Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rebman and

family and Arthur Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nielson and third quarter, and Schwanke out in family of Sturgeon Bay, are visiting two long shots for the locals and at the Carl Culver home in the vil

in the town of Deer Creek. Mr. Hessler and Miss Violet Ratz 'Dutch" Much center, who made two who have been employed at Sturgeon Misses Beth Vedner and Hazel The

> Francis Roden of Stevens Point, was a visitor in the village Monday. Misses Dona and Blanche Mares Miss Rella Timmreck spent the

veekend at her home in Maple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bricco and family have moved from their former home in the Norder house to the

He made three field goals and helped pave the way for others. Quinn evening. handled the ball in fine shape in The Eneup was as follows: Clin- tives and friends at Mosinee. tonville - Forwards, Bentzler, Fermenick, Carter, Schweers, Arps; cen- Arthur Bricco and the Henry Flanater, Schwanke; guards, Quinn, Schwers and Jesse.

New London - Forwards, Yost, The regular meeting of the Happy | Pennyard, E. Roloff; center, Much; guards. Olgiers, Roloff, Behn; referee-Rill. Chritonville.

A fast prehminary was played between a Bear Creek tem and a part at the James Ruddy home. of the city squad of Clintonville. The score was 14 to 2 in favor of the Chntonville lads. Sievers, Bohman, Schauder and B. Bentzler were the luminaries in the game. Next Tuesday evening, if weather a special city team from Waupaca is expected to play at

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> theater night attended a performance in a territory larger than half a dozof Lady, Be Good, and two nights en northern or eastern states. There afterward saw a jazz piece in which a plains because there is no wood to score or more of American Negroes

> "Rose Marie" is particularly popular with royalty. It has been seen by all the visiting royalty, as well as by the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, the bear grapes and virtually all the resduke and duchess of York and Prince idents drink grape juice the year Henry, King George and Queen Mary have seen this play three times.

mercial hotel where they have rented

Mr. and Mrs. James Thebo spen Sunday at the Joseph Dolan home is

Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. William Mentzel of Helena, visited Mrs. Anne McClone Saturday.

Miss Regina Mullarkey of Nicholson visited Genevieve McClone Monday Mrs. Margaret McCormack return-

tight places. He caged one field goal, ed on Tuesday from a visit with rela-The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gan family are recovering from ill-

> Charles Munsert of Clintonville. spent Sunday at the William Meldam

> Clifford Quinn and Edward Ruddy of Clintonville, were Sunday visitors Mrs. J. F. Novak was a caller at

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Death Doesn't Come Often To Little Japan In Texas of all kinds, and the cherry blossoms enlance the Ninners picture

town in northeast Texas has so many Oklahoma. This valley gives the imlistinctions they must be enumerated pression that it is corner of Japan in some kind of sequence. Amony

hese are the following: Lefors is the smallest county seat

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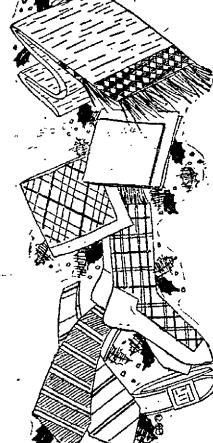
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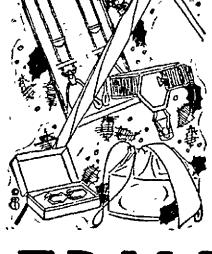
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Governor Decides World War Veteran Needs Medical At-

Wilbur Bogan, serving a sentence of from one to ten years in the state penitentiary at Waupun following his conviction of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to rob, will be transferred from the prison to Wisconsin Memorial hospital to receive treatment for injuries suffered in the World war, Governor J. J. Diaine ordered after a review of Bogan's case when application for pardon was considered. The governor decided not to take action on the pardon application at this time, contending the Bogan's interest can be better served by sending him to the hospital. George Muench, convicted at the same time and for the same offense,

will have to remain in prison. The governor declined to act on his plea. cipal court here on April 5. Governor Blaine found that Bogan suffered severe mjuries in the World war and that he should receive medical attention. Doctors found a shrapnel wound in one of his eyes and his nervous condition was seriously in

Bogan's pica for executive action was placed before the governor by his attorney, L. Hugo Keller.

GRADING LAW IMPROVES MARKET FOR BADGER HONEY

state honey grading laws caused Wisconsin honey to be sold in Chicago and New York markets at a premium of from 1 to 2½ cents a pound over any other honey with the possible exception of Southern tipelo honey.

This was the declaration of C. D. Mams, supervisor of honey grading in the Wisconsin department of markets in a statement issued today. "Wisconsin No. 1 clover and bass-

wood honey," stated Mr. Adams, Command a premium because under the rigidly enforced state grading law the consumer buys Wisconsin honey under a guarantee by the state that it comes up to the requirements of the grade specified on the package. Poor honey is thus being gradually driven off the market."

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MIKE FURNISHES CIGARS WHEN HE IS "DADDY" ÁGAIN

There are occasions during the term of every alderman which stand out prominently from the maze of routine futies which he must necessarily carry out in the Such an occasion was witnessed

Wednesday evening at the city hall, and the alderman concerned this time was Mike Steinhauer of the First ward. The matter was brought to the

attention of the council while that body was still gathered in the office of E. L. Williams, city clerk, and before Mayor Albert C. Rule had pounded his gavel calling the council to order. During a lull in the conversa-

tion the city clerk suddenly appered with a box of cigars and passed out the "smokes." "Who is this on?" and "What are they for?" were some of the

questions asked. The city clerk pointed to one corner of the room and there. sitting with chair tilted back and feet perched on the table, was the First ward alderman, with his

hands clasped behind his head and a bread grin on his face. "Yes, it's another daughter," he explained all rushed over to offer congratulations.

This makes the fifth heir in the

COUNCIL ACCEPTS BIDS

Steinhauer family, and all but one

The bids of the Appleton State bank Ross and Co., Chicage, for the street and North-st. for five years from Dec. improvement bonds, were . .cepted 1. Wednesday night by the common acted upon at the last regular meeting of the council, but all were rejected when it was learned that two of the bids had been submitted to the city clerk after the time limit.

Visit Filter Plant Eighteen members of the chemistry class of Neenah high school (visited Appleton filtration plant on Thursday. Students from a large number of schools near Appleton visit the plant

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for both bond issues were to have been between Saint Marie-st and the river Pierce park. for ten years from March 1, was accepted. New quarters have been leased for

The proposal of W. H. Berray to

the office at Grafton from Robert P. Zaun, on the north side of Bridge-st. between Milwaukee and Water-st for en years from Jan. 1.

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WILSON SCHOOL ARTICLE

"A new idea in education" is the way "Waterworks Engineering," a IN "LOVE'EM AND LEAVE 'EM" nagazine devoted to the waterworks industry, described the article pre Appleton filtration plant after a visit least, that's what happens in Frank to the plant last fall. The magazine Tuttle's current Paramount productions that he has laid his hand and success. with the cuts, and in an introductory paragraph it stated that this was a novel and efficient method of educatng school children. The magazine also commended editorially on the sub-

STAGE SCREEN

Staging a fierce battle upon the roof of a rapidly-moving passenger train, Tom Mix, as Jest Boyden, in "Hard Boiled," again demonstrates beyond all questions that he is one of the most daring stunt-stars in the moving picture world. This picture is showing at the New Rijon three is showing at the New Bijou three days starting today.

In this thrilling drama of the West, adapted from the romantic story by Shannon Fife, the modern Buffalo Bill not only rescues a beautiful girl crook and proves that he knows some loan of \$8,000 was granted Wednes- thing about that most difficult busiday evening by the common council at ness, the management of a duel ranch. Tony, as usual, plays a most dramits last regular meeting of the month. This sum will be considered as part atic part, while Helene Chadwick, as of the \$15,000 graph of the \$15,000 graph of the state of the for the purchase of the Pierce Park quarters of the office at Withee on the of the \$15,000 appropriated and the girl in the case, gives the most improvement bonds, and of the W. L. cast side of Division-st, between Front mully to the board, and only the difference will be forwarded to the board career.

next year after taxes are collected. The board needed the money at this Blystone from a scenario by Charles council. The former issue amounts to lease present quarters of the office at time to help in the payment of bills Darnton and John Stone. The cast \$50,000 and the latter to \$11,000. Bids Wautoma on the north side of Main-st. entailed last summer in improving includes such well known character Figures new Part Parts and Charles Company of Charles Company and Charles Company of Charles C actors as Dan Mason and Charles Con-

PRAISED BY MAGAZINE Gray Terry and others. "Spec" O'- ton Theatre Friday and Saturday. Donnell and his dog "Eing," add some

hilarious touches. IT'S THE KID SISTER WHO

Phyllis Haver, Emily Fitzroy. Ethel which arrives at the Fischer's Apple. flirty sister. Janie has him tied to

off to the country for a vacation. How-ever, sunny days and moonlit nights Evelyn Brent, Lawrence Gray and STEALS MAME'S BEAU ever, sunny days and moonlit nights

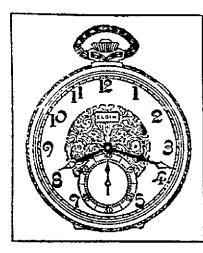
klin, while the feminine list includes tion, "Love 'em and Leave 'em," heart at the feet of her flighty little her finger and is making him jump Mame Walsh, after turning down through loops. Mame, disgusted at Bill Billingsley's proposal because their falseness, decides to adopt Ja-she feels that he doesn't make nie's slogan as her own, and she pubnie's slogan as her own, and she pubenough money to support a wife, goes lichy announces her intention to

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dean's wife, when "KITTY" SHEA, you." lown bootlegger, tries to blackmail Just then someone rang the door ther. Eric promises to silence Shea. bell and Myra was startled into drop-

CHAPTER XL astonishment, Judith raised her arm her direction and walked sullenly to wave. But the face at the window up the steps. Judith also held her thad withdrawn

She was still standing looking up had appeared, when someone brushed opened and the weeping steps to the porch. She saw the square face

He gave her a malignant glance over his shoulder, then he opened the deor and went in.

a sneak and a har." . The words floated through the

open front door of the Stedway said, coolly, house as Judith came up the walk, · She stopped

deminine and pitched high with rage. Judith ran up the steps. At the Judith stood up. "Take it to the door she stopped. Hilda Reasey was dean yourself." she said. "You cowering in a corner of the hall, her dean yourself." sh face white and her eyes dilated with terror. Over her stood Myra Aldrich. gripping her arms and pouring out a stream of invectives.

her eyes were like black coals. She charge." shook Miss Reasey ravagely. "Do you hear? If you do any more prying "you'll find it hard to skin out of away, looking at her.

a helpless little move of appeal to to the campus." her. Myra only held her the tighter. "Myra." Judith cried, running up to the corner in which they stood. "Myra! What on earth?"

. The angry black eyes turned on her, but Myra did not loosen her grip on Hilda Reasey. "You keep out of this. This is none of your business." Judith straightened her shoulders. "I'll make it my business, then. This

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MYRA ALDRICH, living in Judith's Judith tossed her head. "That's a boarding house, is in love with Eric, lie. But we won't argue it. It you

don't let Miss Reasey go, I shall call Audith befriends MRS, BROWN, the Mrs. Stedway to help me separate

Myra sneered. "You get out of

Shen's body is found in a creek, and ping her hands from Miss Reasey's Eric is arrested as material witness, arms. That young woman, seeing 'Mrs. Brown secures his release by her chance, made the best of it. spinning an alibi which endangers her shipped out of her corner and scuttled own reputation. This is kept secret up the stans. They heard her door by the proceeding attorney. slam and the key grate in the lock.

Judith, hearing the tale from Eric. Miss Stedway came out of the dingoes to call on Mrs. Brown, but is not ing room to answer the door bell and admitted, though she sees the dean's gave Myra and Judith an inquisitive wife at a window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY thought I heard a commotion out

here. As soon as she recoveed from her Myra turned a venomous look in tongue and followed.

She was just taking off her hat at the window where Mrs. Brown in her own room when the door Miss past her roughly and walked up the Reasey came in. She flung herself downward on the bed. back of the dean himse's bending to Miss Martin," she sobbed. Judith sat down rather wearily.

Miss Reasey waited for encourage ment, and not receiving it, went on regardless. "Why, I've never been "You're a damnable hypocrite and treated so in my life. I think it's outrageous."

Judith smiled grimly. "Well?" she

Miss Reasey, in sheer astonish ment sat up and stopped crying. 'Why, don't you think something "Tet me go, this minute. I'll scream ought to be done about it? How did for help. Oh-o-o." Both voices were she dare to touch me? You should take it to the dean of women."

Miss Reasey's jaw dropped. "Why. I never heard anything like that: I ing, pausing at the open door, and only asked her how Mr. Waters at last entering the room. Myra's cheeks were burning and managed to skin out of the murder "Well," said Judith, shortly

or say another word against Eric Myra's clutches if you don't learn Waters, I'll scratch your eyes out." to mind your own affairs. Now, if to mind your own affairs. Now, if he said. Miss Reasey saw Judith and made you will excuse me, I'm going over crying.

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Eeny, meeny, miny, mo-four little youngsters, all in a row. There are a lot of these youngsters in Appleton, too small to realize why Santa Claus didn't come to them on Christmas, and because they cannot realize, their disappointment and their grief will be more poignant. You can make them happy by being a Good Fellow. And there is no better time to act than right now while you think of it. Write your check and send it to the Good Fellows club editor of The Post-Crescent.

surprise.

The late afternoon peace of the to keep away from me." administration building beckoned to toward it. Once in her classroom, are. So I won't let that discourage she sank into the chair by her desk me." and let her head fall on her arms. For some time she sat quite still, on the borderland between sleeping and friends with you. But every time

Steps in the corridor outside were not loud enough to rouse her. From the vague half-world in which she drowsed, she heard them approach-

The steps retreated slowly, and, in a sudden curiosity. Judith sat up. Dr. Dorn was standing a few feet "I'm sorry I waked you, Judith." "I thought at first you were

With the irritation of the woman She left Miss Reasey still sitting who has been caught with disordered

at him. "If I were, you'd do well Dr. Dorn laughed. "You're

Judith leaned forward, chin "Dr. Dorn, I'd like to be hand. you come near me, you make me What's the matter with you?"

maging in his brief case. "The trouble must be with you." He laid some papers on the desk before her. "Just look over these committee lists for the campaign, and see which one you'd rather be on. You'll have to be connected with the campaign, one way or another,

"Nothing," he said coolly, rum-

hold your job under the dean.' ' Her lips curled. "I'm not sure that

"Oh, very well," said the professor,

on her bed, in shocked and wounded hair and shiny nose. Judith frowned "but if he blacklists you, there won't be any place for you in, any other reputable college. I'm not hoping Judith as she crossed the campus very cordial. But then you never you will take any interest in the project. But I wanted to give you a chance to concillate the dean." He began to put the lists away again, Judith smiled mockingly. what do these committees do? Show

> ample? "Alas, no," said the professor, shaking his head. "They solicit attendance for the mass meeting, make four-minute speeches, and stir up public interest in various ways." Judith giggled, "Why don't you

the way to godliness by their ex-

let me tie the white ribbon knots for the pure in spirit?" Dr. Dorn laughed too. "I've fought against that silly scheme, but you know, Judith, if you want to the dean will have his white ribbons. However, I'm not ready to throw over the entire campaign, because I consider one detail

ridicu-

I don't think I want to get into your little revival." She spoke thought-

"I don't like it either. But I think this clean-up is needed. It isn't right to let these college youngsters ruin body and soul by dissipation, right under our noses. You see, Judith, there are hundreds of boys and girls still in their teens, who have never face, he went on, stubbornly. "And shows that he's a man of spirit and been away from home before. I it's because I hate to see

inate in any undertaking, Judith." think we owe them some protection. dominated by a weakling that I Judith was listening with atten-tion, her face less scornful. "I don't the young people in its charge. It side. I believe that Waters is to to protect the weakling who cannot made." protect themselves."

Dr. Dorn looked at her. "I am. If Eric Waters were strong, he would not have let a blackguard like Shea gain an ascendancy over him. Seeing the hostility in Judith's

like the reformer's role. Dr. Dorn. must have rules and enforce them, blame for every mistake you have The door pushed open. Judith broke in. "Are you alluding Waters came in slowly.

"You flatter me, Dr. Dorn, you flatter me," he said. (To Be Continued)

Dr. Dorn, in the next chapter, you a pair of able fists.

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ECONOMIST URGES BETTER BUSINESS IN DAIRY PLANTS

Creameries

- (A) - Modern business principles including efficient accounting, selling, manufacturing and standardization should be applied to the state's creamery industry on a much Henry J. Lenz post while his mother, wider scale, according to Theodore Mrs. Frank Smith, was head of the Macklin, agricultural economist at the auxiliary. It also added that the University of Wisconsin.

Facts brought out in the compilation PLACING SNOW FENCE of statistics covering dairies and creameries operating on a cooperative selling basis and maintaining the principles of a high standard of business management show that more profit is obtained for the farmer under such procedure, he said.

Although the Wisconsin Cheese Producers association is functioning in an efficient manner under the principles of cooperative marketing he said there is still need of additional ef ficiency for the betterment of the industry. In the butter markets, the producers as a whole have as yet failed to realize the increased profits to be derived from the cooperative selling plan, he said.

"The cheese producers organized in an effort to improve management of the industry and today they are beginning to demonstrate the possibilities of business methods," Prof. Macklin said. "A belated interest is now being shown by other phases of the dairy industry, however. Our surveys have covered the exact data on the production of butter, cheese, and other products from the time it is placed in marketable form by the farmer until eries got .558 cents, more than It is on the consumer's table."

While there are numerous examples facturing of butter, he said, the producers in most instances are "playing ball alone' 'by an organized system of

The complaint of many creameries that they "couldn't afford to build large scale creameries" was declared to be based on false impressions. The Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc.

which the highest prices on butter were received by members in the state of Wisconsin during the last year, was also explained by Prof. Macklin. Price boosts obtained by the member creameries are duc to the standardization and business methods inculcated in the organization .he said.

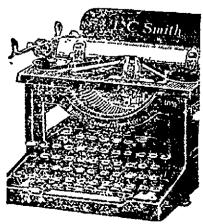
"The sixteen creamery members of Land O' Lakes during 1925," Prof. Macklin said, received a basic New York price on all their butter sold by Land O' Lakes averaging 45.74 cents per pound. Taking from this figure earlot freight of 1.55% cents per **bound, r**egular dues and handling charge of .37 cents and certificate of indebtedness for financing purposes of .283 cents making a total margin of 2.208 cents leaves 43.532 cents in cash at the creamery. This being a cooperative sales system, these creameries have to their credit on each pound of butter .446 cents being .283 for the cerdifficates of indebtedness which bear 6 per cent interest annually until the amount is paid off. .116 cents undivided profits and .047 advertising reserve for future investment in the good reputation and merchandising of the commust be added these credits of .446 making a total of 43.931 cents per pound for all butter shipped by the sixteen creameries. Taking the annual reports of these

sixteen creameries, it was found that they received 43.36 cents in cash on shipped butter to which is added the .446 cents as already explained, making a total of 43.806 cents total price per pound. This 'is .125 cents or 1/8 cents per pound, to be exact, under the average for the full sixteen creameries

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Family Domination Of Legion Isn't Uncommon Outagamie-co is one of the 39 Wis-

Modern Accounting and Sellstating that in the Twin Cities legion fairs in the Twin Cities as Bert L. show in attendance with 15. Three management is becoming more or less splith was commander of the Neenah counties have an enrollment of 5 each. ing Principles Should Help of a "family affair" because of the fact that the mother of the American legion commander is president of the legion auxiliary has created quite a bit of interest in Wisconsin, according to

> information received here The story told of Harold Smith be-ing installed as commander of the

REQUIRES EXPERIENCE

snow fences must be determined by more than three of its members officers "investigation and experience" according to a report from the state highway , commission.

"While there may be some excep tions", the report said, "drifting in WAIT UNTIL NEW YEAR general occurs at practically the same olaces year after year. In every locality the heaviest drifts are formed by winds from one general direction, and by observing these places the proper location for snow fence can be involved it is improbable that much determined. Then the topography of definite action toward arranging for the country and the type of fence must midwinter fairs will develop until be considered. In one case a fence may Jan. 1, it is reported by County Agent accomplish its purpose by being set Robert Amundson. Several Equity back only 75 feet from the road, chapters of the county have diswheneas in another case 200 feet may cussed tentative arrangements for be required."

that were and still are members of Land O' Lakes.

"Comparing the final prices indicates that the sixteen member creamcent above non-member creameries, and the seven member creamenes got of cooperative operation in the manu- .386 cents, over 35 cents more than non-nuembers.

"Data for 101 Wisconsin creamerics show that had they sold their shipped and other healing ingredients, togeth-butter for as much as Land O' Lakes er with the mollifying demulcent efpaid for 92 score butter at the creameries plus their credits on butter, they combination. Coughs and throat irriwould have \$100,156 more than they received. This is a comparative loss croup, (spasmodic) and troublesome of almost \$1,000 per creamery for a night coughs are quickly controlled by a cooperative organization through third of Wisconsin's cooperative cream- Foley's Honey and Tar. The ename

auxiliary president; and a third mem-open on Jan. 3 at which ber of the same family, Mrs. Agnes dents may enroll. Fordyce, the commnader's wife, is auxiliary secretary. At Cumberland Zean sister, Abbie, heads the auxiliary.

An attempt will be made to record all other families in the state that have more than one officer in Legion activ ities. At present an attempt also is being made to locate a family with of posts or auxiliaries. Prizes may b offered for the Legion family most ac tive in post and auxiliary affairs.

TO PLAN WINTER FAIRS

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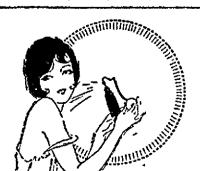
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consin counties to be represented in the Forty-second short course in agrithe University of Wisconsin. Dane-co 3 with 4 each and Outagamie-co is one Butternut was the first city to enter of the next 5 to have an enrollment of a "family Legion officer contest." A 3 each. Three neighboring states and letter from that place that John For- the Republic of Mexico are also repdyce is commander of the post; his resented in the farm course. The sec-mother, Mrs. Catherine Fordyce, is ond term of this winter's course will

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any logs to be sawed bring them circulation. The collections include circulation, Miss Florence Day, librarsuch books as Schauffler's "Christ- ian, said. nas," Pringle and Urann's "Yule Tide | Recent articles and storics appear-

Karl A. Windeshelm, '23, son of Dr. versity of Washington and is now make practical presents-Suand Mrs. G. Windesheim, Kenosha, attached to the Headquarters Division, has received his appointment as of V. F. Squadron 13, at Sand Point culture which is now under way at Material for School and superintendent of the Ground School, Air Rise, Seattle. As superintendent Church Yule Programs at U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Unit, of the ground school, Mr. Wind sheim Thirteenth Naval District, Seattle, acts as an instructor in several basic Wash. Mr. Windeshelm served in the Navy during the World War and for 4 part of that time was attacke to Christmas material has been col- the Naval Aviation Unit at Tassa-

bound periodicals.

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in Many Lands," Wilson's "Christmas ing in periodicals will be found by the in Poetry," Wilkinson's "Yule Tide," hbrarians at special request. The largdaily. Buy yours here for Xmas etc., besides a bibliography of Christ- er collection of books and pamphlets is mas stories and plays to be found in found in the children's reading room.

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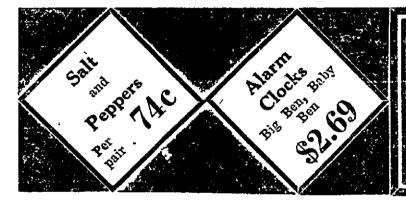
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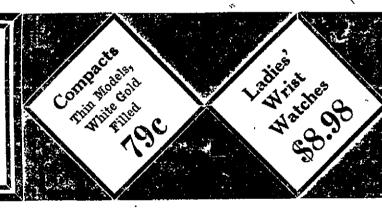
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APPLETON CAGERS TROUNCE HORTONVILLE TEAM, 31

Scheurle Squad Trips Rivals On Home Floor First Time In 2 Years Athletics Win 2nd Loop Game

Gavin, Appleton Forward,
Hoops Nine Shots, to Tie BOWLING Whole Team

Nine field goals by Gavin, right forward, aided the Scheurle Tires, strong Appleton cage squad, to open its 1926-27 season with a win Wednesday evening at Hortonville, the Hortonville city team being the victim of a 31-18 trouncing. It was the first defeat for the home team on its own floor in two years. Gavin scored as many points alone as the entire Hortonville squad. Zussman was second high scorer for Appleton with four ringers. For

Hortonville Morgan played his usual stellar game, caging five ringers, but the Appleton men covered him closely and his teammates failed to respond with much aid. The half ended 13-8 for Appleton.

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LANDIS HOLDS JOB WITH LESS POWER

Both Leagues Favor Judge but Decide on Advisory Boards to Help

Chicago - (P) Kenesaw M. Landis for another term as baseball's high commissioner, but with a check on his "benevolent despotism," was the banner American League owners carried into their joint meeting with the Na-

tional leaguers Thursday. The American League voted Wednesday in favor of Landis reappointment, but, like the National League. favored revival of the advisory board. with the two league presidents as its

Endorsement by the American League completed the unanimous chorus of baseball's approval of Landis and in electing President Ban Johnson as their advisory board representative the club owners made it plain that they regarded the Landis-Johnson feud of two years ago as a closed incident.

guers have settled their contract with the commis sioner the minor league committee appointed a week ago at Asheville waits them to renew the major-minor agreement which depends for its exstence on Landis' continuance in office. The draft question ever a bone of contention between the majors and the minors also will be solved by Landis' reelection for seven years more and thrown open to controversy if the pipe of peace is not passed around. A return to the "long" schedu opening April 12 and closing October as advocated by both leagues, is one

the joint meeting Thursday. BIG TEN BUILDS GOLF COURSE NEAR CHICA

the other important questions up

Chicago-(A)-A golf course for big ten country club composed western conference college gradu only will be built next spring on a acre tract on the Northwest bor of the city. The club will include '400' of the big ten as the members of limit is fixed at that number.

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Stanford Had 45 Plays To Puzzle Alabama Men

Stanford University, Calif.-One of work on defensive tactics to be used two popular superstitions about Glenn against Coach Wallace Wade's team D Scobey "Pop" Warner already has been quashed by the scheduled New Was devoted to defensive work. Of Year's Day same between Stanford lensive plays were polished up but no Year's Day game between Stanford new ones added. It is known Stanand Alabama in Pasadena. The other ford had 45 plays for use against U. G. and Alabama in Pasadena. The other may be proved just a superstition when the Crimson Tide meets the Big Red Horde in the Rose Bowl, New Day's Day.

Iord nad 40 plays for use against C. G. Ra S. C. The board of strategy that E. W. A. Hu Trojan contest forgot about half of the plays they had been armed with E. Sc

It has been said Warner never loses but Stanford won by the margin of a to a team he has scouted. Proof of that myth was furnished when "Pop" ter touchdown. watched the University of Southern California play Washington State and new. They were not used against then licked the Trojans 13 to 12.

ing story is that Warner neither season. They may be tried against makes diagrams nor takes notes on the Crimson Tide. the team he is scouting. It is recorded he took no notebooks, with him to his play equipment. Deception is the Los Angeles when he watched the keynote of the Stanford attack this Trejans carly this season.

claim the Stanford coach filled two or basis. Passes, line bucks, off-tackle O three composition books with dia plays and end runs all evolve from O. grams of plays used by the Crimson the mystification general when "Biff" Tido in its game with Georgia on Hoffman, fullback, receives the ball Thanksgiving Day in Birmingham, from center and either hands it to one Ferhaps se, and, if it is true, is that of the backs swerving past him, dives a forerunner to another Alabama vic- through the line himself, or retreats

Warner returned to Stanford Dec. But, Warner does not fear the pow-6 after having visited Birmingham, er of the Crimson Tide. He has seen Ala., Chicago for the Army-Navy with his own eyes the powerful Alaba-struggle, and Los Angeles for the ma forwards outcharge Georgia. He Notre Dame-U. S. C., contest. He im- has witnessed the not too powerful mediately took over supervision of backs make yardage on a fake end the work of his gridders for the con-run that cuts through tackle and on flict with Alabama that will decide, as an end run formation that is bul-

Several of those 45 plays still are Washington nor the University of The companion piece to the scout- California in the closing games of the

Warner is apparently satisfied with scason. It is derived from plays Reporters for Atlanta sport pages worked with the simple reverse as a to hurl a long pass.

The "venerable menter" went to har said Har not a single weakness." Art Boohmo

KIMBERLY TAKES **SQUAD INTO CAMP**

in 3 Starts by Trouncing Tubs. 28-23

With Scheurle, Cooks and Williams haring the shooting honors, the Kimberly Clark Athletics whipped the crack Kohler Bath Tubs, 28 to 28 in State League game at Kohler Wednesday evening, knocking the losers down a notch in the loop race and giving West Bend a clear lead. The win gave the Kimberly men two wins and a loss and tied them for second place. Two Rivers was defeated by Plymouth earlier in the week, 34-33.

For Kimberly, Williams cased four ringers and Scheurle and Cooke, three apiece. Scheurle also added three extra points from the foul line. Kinsman got four ringers and Wilburt three for the Loose crew.

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	W. Lubben	130	150	141	421	ŀ
)	P. Grearson	190	169	134	493	-
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	E. Maley	131	102	128	361	
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1	Bochm	125	90	138	353
1	Kessler	122	97	117	336
	LeRoux	135	151	150	436
	Sterns	118	137	157	412
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ιl	Blier	132	120	121	373
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0	Hoffman	95	110	115	321
70	Palmbath	46	75	87	209
99	Winter	93	79	76	248
06 i	Kitzinger	79	58	84	221
23	R. Younger	125	128	172	425
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- 1	Bodmer	113	119	80	312
6	Tavitian	123	143	115	381
7	Hietpas	116	104	102	322
3	Thomas	104	142	173	419
-	Sedo	40	56	63	159
5	Handicap	121	121	121	353
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H. Wegner	146	143	157	446
W. Block	114	166	172	452
L. Minton	128	175	224	522
K. Krueger	115	143	146	200
E. Kling	130	147	146	423
Totals	633	774	840	2247
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O. Tornow	188	172	150	454
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H. Kuse	125	125	125	200

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O. Tornow	133	178	159	464
W. Pirner	124	172	151	
H. Kuse	125	125	125	375
E. Albrecht	157	126	170	453
E. Fumal	145	145	145	435
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O. Kranzush	133	155	185	473
G. Miller	33	152	153	404
C. Greim	160	145	151	457

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Horn	110	145	114	359
W. Wetzel	154	181	183	523
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S. Gehrman	144	163	142	455
B. Hoffman	110	110	94	314
Dr. Ladner	142		143	426
R. Gage	144	144	144	432
E. Albrecht	218	199	185	598

BIG TEN TITLE



After a disastrous year in football, to restore much of the lost prestige, tory body to administer its affairs. lowa tied for Big Ten honors last

BISHOP OF MACKS

Totals \$10 718 665 2223 Boy With Keen Eye Waits Out ings Hard

> slugging dominates baseball, a good Philadelphia traction magnate, and leadoff man is a much pried asset. One president of the Westchester Racing run is still the deciding margin in many a big league ball game.

> erally rated the best leadoff man in Colonel Matt Winn, general manager the American League today. The post of the Kentucky Jockey club; Stuysessor of a keen eye, he waits out the vesant Peabody, chairman of the Linpitcher to the limit. The count is coln Fields Jockey club and president usually three and two on him when he of the Consumers' Company of Chica-"Bishop is one of the hardest men

to pitch to in the American League," says Herb Pennock of the New York Yankees, noted for his control. "He looks them over carefully and lets them go by when you are missing the plate only an inch or two." "If every American League batter

op, I would want a lot more money drag pretty well.

Last season he received 116 bases on seldom received an intentional pass.

Chicago-Kid Kaplan knocked out Stanley Everett, Pekin, Ill. (3.)

3	C. Dorfler 376 Handicap 38	5 151 9 39	180 39	507 107
22	Totals 76	1 773	743	2267
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TRY TO ORGANIZE

NATIONAL HORSE RACE ASSOCIATION

Demand for Group to Keep Mack, strong man of Policy Skating went through his usual stunts Wed Sport on Higher Plane Finally Gets Action

New York-Headed by a group he country's eminent sportsmen a novement has been launched to give racing a national organization which will strive for its advancement and protection, and the encouragement of public confidence and support, and rinks soon. which will act as a high court when scandal threatens to smirch the fair name of the Sport of Kings. There has been an insistent demand

for such an organization in turf circles for some time. Racing is now in ts greatest era. In the last few years the sport has grown amazingly and its growth has been reflected in the breeding industry until the two have become a vast enterprise for business and pleasure ranking among the foremost commercial and indus-

trial institutions in the country. In some instances the expansion has been unhealthy and has injured University of Iowa's basketball team, brising from its rapid growth has ed by Captain R. H. Hogan, one of the awakened turf leaders to the need est guards in Big Ten circles, hopes for a central-co-operative and regula-The organization, it is understood, eason and has an experienced squad will make no effort to assume the pre-

rogatives of established jockey clubs, racing or breeding associations or regulatory commissions set up by states where racing exists, but will link them together in a great national co-operative body to avoid conflicts over the conduct of racing and pre-BEST LEADOFF MAN over the conduct of racing and pre-

In the group which have formed the nucleus of the organization, are men whose names are familiar wherever Hurler and Smacks Offer- newspapers circulate. They are: Admiral Cary T. Grayson of Washing-Wilson; J. N. Camden, former United Philadelphia—Despite the fact that States senator and chairman of the Kentucky Jockey club; J. E. Widener, Association; Richard T. Wilson, Jr., New York millionaire and owner of Max Bishop of the Athletics is gen- the famous Saratoga race course;

SMITH'S MANAGER TO PROTEST SHARKEY GO

Syracuse, N. Y .- (49)-A protest to the state athletic commission by waited out the pitcher as does Bish-op, I would want a lot more money Smith, Michigan heavyweight, was for umpiring," says Tommy Connolly, threatened Thursday as a result of the veteran arbiter, "for you know it's action of referee Jack Michaels in when the count is three and two that stopping Wednesday night's bout be-the umpire's work is cut out for him." tween Smith and Sharkey of Boston Bishop adopts a bit of a crouch at and declaring Sharkey the victor by a

Lawrence said that Sharkey had balls and he earned every one of fouled Smith in the first round by them with his keen eye, for Bishop landing a blow to the temple white is not a hard hiter and, of course, Homer was still on his knees. Sports writers agreed with him. Lawrence also complained that stopping the bout was unwarranted as, for the first time in the fight Smith was battling on even terms with the Bostonian in the seventh and had landed several lusty rights to the stomach and jaw.

Jack Willis, Rochester, beat Marvin Orr., Cleveland on technical knockout

MARATHON MACK PULLS THREE CARS WITH TEETH

Before a crowd of more than '500 skating enthusiasts who turned out in spite of the cold weather, Marathon Mack, strong man of roller skating, nesday evening at Armory G. Mack pulled two sedans and a coupe fur-nished by an Appleton dealer, by his teeth while on roller skates. He moved the cars steadily around the armory floor and then as an added attraction

he pulled a coupe with his hair. Mack's next performance will be at Green Bay on Sunday and many local skaters expect to follow him to the Bay. He also will skate at Charles Maloney's Oshkosh and Fond du Lac

Syracuse, N. Y.—(P)—Jack Sharkey, Boston, beat Homer Smith, Michigan, on technical knockout (7.)

Meadville-Al Corbett, Cleveland, knocked out Pete Harmon, Rochester

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K-C CREW BATTLES **CAGE LOOP LEADER**

West Bend, Only Undefeated son. Oklahoma Aggies, Michiga State, Navy and Ohio State were th on Tuesday

Kimberly-On Tuesday, Dec. 21 the Kimberly Clubhouse when the speedy West Bend aggregation will attempt to hold their undefeated standing in the be in the lineup after being out off and West Bend aggregation will attempt to the impressive record they have established this year. West Bend will appear with a full squad of ten men, and have plenty of substitutes to throw in at any time. Kimberly has never enlineup and consequently have been handscapped continually by injuries and sickness when the regulars were most needed. Koll has been off twice Co.—Kaukauna, Wis. will saw this season having played for only a cheef time in the practice regress. He logs this winter. If you have short time in the practice games. He was off sick for three weeks and then any logs to be sawed bring them returned for the Swedes game only to in.

ONLY 4 FIELD GOALS SCORED AGAINST YOST

Michigan had four field goals scored against it during the recent grid sea-Squad, Plays at Kimberly teams to register from the field. Michigan State's score was the first that' eleven had made on the Wolverines in several years.

fastest team in the Wisconsin State sprain two of his fingers badly, keep-Basketball League will appear at the ing him out of the lineup for two more weeks. He should be ready to go against West Bend on Tuesday. In adloop. West Bend is a big favorite over the K. C. squad due to their speed and the K. C. squad due to their speed and the kind of the control probably will start at one of the forwards with Koll at the other berth, Williams at center and Cooke and Scheurle at the cards. Pope has been doing good work recently and should tered a game this year with its full show up well against this speedy ag-

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sketball, linked for years with the

sition to crash through for closein In case such movements are ched, the opposing team can resort the lengthy heaves while the de nsize team remains flatfooted. Man-to-man defense calls for a tovg game, following the ball and

PAPERMAKERS HOLD

iraight games from the weak Ameriame ahead of the Terrible Forties, urday. the American Legion squad, with lated for cellar beith for the season.

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NO HUNGRY GUESTS AT WEDDING IN HUNGARY

Budapest. -(A)- One steer four itres of wine. 3000 bottles of mineral water, and 400 pounds of cakes, fan casting. were consumed by the 600 guests at the wedding of Franz Kriz, the son of the burgomaster of Vaskur, a small town in the western part's of the Forty bridesmaids and forty pages

onducted the happy couple to the The festivites lasted seven days.

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Dick Neller Captains Strong Badger Gymmen

Madison-With a schedule of four thus hampering our work in the pracconference meets, a preliminary tilt tice sessions. The chief aim of the refeanwell Changes Old Style with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., and hearsals so far has been to condition of Play to Suit His Light gathering at Chicago, the University the men and develop their endurance of Wisconsin fencing and gymnast qualities." squads are being put through the paces daily in preparation for the brighter in fencing then in mat work, Madison-The five man defense in coming year by Coach A. L. Masley. | according to Coach Masley. Both ort passing game of the Wisconsin nasts and 12 fencers, Coach Masley is freshmen. Already this season there am, is going the way of knee guards slowly developing his men, so that has been a frosh-varsity contest, and Instead of using the "spread forma- when the season is ushered in Feb. 5, while the long end of the score was in n" on the hard court, the Badger the men should be in the pink of con- the hands of the latter, the Frosh ayers this year will adopt the man- dition to carry the Badgers to respect- gave a good account for themselves. man defense, already in use by the able place in the all-conference meet. "One of the biggest difficulties enajority of Big Ten teams. The for "The prospects for a winning team countered in developing a symnast er system was developed to a high seem very bright this year," asserted and fencing team," Coach Masley degree of perfection by Dr. Walter Coach Masley. "Although the candicated "is the factor of the deficiency eanwell, coach, but because of the dates have shown better this year in the number of regulars. Each man ony" snipers making up the person- than at the same time last, the injur- must be trained individually for his gross income of farms, and since 1923, of the team it has been deemed les which have been received since the position, either on the bards, the mat. beginning of the season have hinder-Long range goal shooters and ed our progress greatly. The chief been trained for his position, in case avy opposition are factors in bring- difficulty with the 1925-26 squad was of and injury, there is no one who the report said, "showed that 339,573 g about the change, according to the lack of Varsity material, since the can readily step in as substitute for persons ten years of age and over With the men station- sason was started with only five old all the events that he is listed."

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"This year the difficulty has been with injuries sustained by the regulars

TWO GOOD FOOTBALL GAMES IN ONE CITY

ers, who refused to budge from their diana. NETBALL LOOP LEAD announced intentions, are the mediolleyball league by taking three game between Honolulu town team Branch Branch W. M. Kolinski, and the Haskell Indians. M. S. Comaight games from the weak American Legon crew. The Chiphouse wen decided to promote a contest be. Estherville, Iowa; O. Schoerke; W. Snavely, Milwaukee; Paul Vornholt and place with the Terrible Forties by ing the Duluth Eskimos captained by aking three out of five games from Erme Nevers and a picked eleven Both told the Terrible Forties. The Clubhouse from this district. Both told the Soosters are close on the heels of the world about it and then discovered K. C. Papermakers, and are just one they had each selected the same Sat-

Now each wants the other to withhree wins and twenty defeats, seems draw from the picture and each has made the same reply-"Nothing do-

APPLETON MEN WIN

Wisconsin persons recently granted ing. patents at Washington, according to word received from Young and Young, patent attorneys. Oscar J. Boldt was given protection

orgs, six calves. 400 chickens, 8000 on a display and wrapping counter and Michael Hanf on a blower housing or Other patents ranged from artificial

bait to an oil stove of new design. _ All Odd Fellows are requested to meet at Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock Tonight to arrange for the funeral of Sec'y. F. J.

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Harriman.

The prospects of the Badgers are Working with a squad of 13 gym- groups have tested their ability on the

or on the horse; and after a man has creased. The personnel of the fencing gymnast team are as follows:

Fencers: A. Asplund. Stockholm, Sweden; D. F. Crane, Chippewa Falls; H. H. Dayton, Boscobel; Capt. Elmer Freytag, Chicago, lli: I. I. Gopadze, Madison: A. L. Hollister, South Bend, Ind: E. Dee Ingold, West Allis; G. L. Kashin, China, Wis: M. W. Paula, San Francisco-(P)-Two promot- Y; and P. L. Waters, South Bend, In- Applying this percentage of increase

Gymnasts: Captain J. A. Neller, J. J. Grunwald, Milwaukee; D. R. Miller, Oconto. N. Y; J. H. Rhodes Snavely, Milwaukee: Paul Vornholt, Madison.

The schedule for the 1927 season ist the following: February 5, Milfaukee Y. M. C.

it Madison. February 12, Minnesota at Madison. February 19, Purdue at Madison. February 26. Chicago at Chicago. March 5. Iowa at Iowa City.

March 11 and 12, All-conference and liddle Western meet at Chicago. In arranging this chart, the Badger coach secured fencing engageme : to take place with the gym meets. The only meet that will be devoted entirely to symnastics is that with the Gophers, who do not compete in fenc-

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emerged completely from her role as primarily an agricultural state according to the biennial report of the

The report said the state has be come dominantly industrial instead of agricultural as in former years. The ducting compensation hearings value added to the state by manufac-

"The 1920 census of occupations" with 308,038 engaged in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry.

tures are not yet published. However, manufactured products from \$1,214,860,521 to \$1,721,501,052, Chicago: Z. Rabbe, West Copake, N. This is an increase of 41.7 per cent. to the value added by manufacture in

culture estimated the gross income SHOWS HOW TO SAVE of farms for 1920 as \$343,000.000. "With the growth of industry in

increase in the volume of work of the industrial commission. If reference is made to the administration of the workmen's compensation act, it will be noted that the number of cases reorted has increased from 18,441, dur-State No Longer Dominantly ing the year ended June 30, 1920 to by the Appleton Womans club at the 26,322 during the year ended June 30. Dairying Commonwealth; 26,322 during the year ended sune as, 1 .M. C. A. pool. The lifts was given at 4:30 in the afternoon and the second contested cases requiring formal decision increased from 1412 to 2914 dur-Madison - (P) - Wisconsin has the annual expenditures for only increased from \$38,943.28 to \$53,013.36 tional clerical service, postage and the lkie. Since the number of examiners Wisconsin Industrial commission is has remained the same, it has been from the balcony, it was said. necessary for at least one commission-

this state has come a commensurate

throughout the state. The report of the building division ilso bears testimony as to the increased volume of work with which this commission is confronted. The postthan five-fold. Thus, during the fiscal period ica magazine. The article tells of the control of mechanical industries, as compared plans were examined, whereas 1,645 "delightful mysteries" of the tamabuilding plans and 224 ventilation plans were examined during the fiscal "Unfortunately the complete re- year ended June 30, 1926. turns of the 1923 census of manufac- "The number of placements by

er, and sometimes two, to be absent

from the main office each week, con

public employment offices also Indicates how the work of the commission duced. ended June 30, 1919, there were 114, | sion may be further illustrated by the 782 placements by the thirty-one pub- following comparisons: There are ten he employment offices in operation (as factory inspectors and 7,834 factories; of November, 1918.) For the fiscal three boiler inspectors and 15,000 boil-1921 (\$486,919,679.) an estimate of year ended June 30. 1926, there were ers; two elevator inspectors and 4,500 announced intentions, are the ment of many states and 4,500 ums who through San Franciscans Appleton: A. W. Bartelt, Campbells \$690,000,000 is teached as the value 108,676 placements, although the num-elevators; two fire prevention deputies ums who through San Franciscans port; M. S. Brill, Milwaukee, H. Fellon, added by manufacture in 1923. The ber of offices has been decreased to and an annual property loss by fire Wisconsin State Department of Agri-ten, and the personnel of the offices of \$10,431,550.

PERSON FROM WATER

Appleton Wednesday to give two life saving demonstrations for girls attending swimming classes sponsored Y .M. C. A. pool. The first was given at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Young women who have passed the ing the same period of time. However, life saving tests have been especially invited to attend, and any others interested will be welcome. Miss Agnes
Vanneman, director of the classes, announced. Those who do not wish to swim may watch the demonstrations

Swimming classes will be held as usual, she announced.

MAGAZINE. ARTICLE HAS LOCAL AUTHOR

written by Alfred S. Bradford of Appleton, has been published in the detail the experiences of hunting in such a swamp and the signs and acti-

still being operated has also been re-

"The task confronting the commis-

vities of wild life which can be seen at dusk and the feelings that comes by a close observer.

over the hunter as he gazes back on It contains a fine description of a the scene behind him and hears the swamp, explains the procedure of bag- steady beat of a woodman's axe which Mr. Morrow of the American Red ging a rabbit, and ends with a color- tells of the fast disappearance of Cross Life Saving association was in ful explanation of leaving the swamp such natural beauty spots.

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Washington, D. C .- Forest fires are sail destroying millions of dollars worth f property yearly, William B. Greely, United States Forester, states n his annual report made public Thursday

During 1927 there were \$6,000 forest ties which destroyed 26 000 000 acres of land and caused a loss of timber and approximents to the value of The deficiencies thus created are laid uit var aus es esteun apeuc

shortest possible time, the report contioning the Porest Service. states. Experience has proved conclushely that fire-fighting expendiention and preparedness, Mr. Greeley says, and urges the closest cooperation between states and government in this come as niable for fire fighting. The

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WTIC 476. Hartford, Conn.-Fea-

6 o'clock WRAD 275, Milwaukee-Variety. WGN 303. Chicago-Variety. WGBS 316. New York-Orchestia.

pullan bundheer in profit febr water this The Lake States group, comprising ed to relieve the shortage through de-Wiscopsin, Michigan and Minnesota fictioney appropriations. On the other had 5 \$11 forest fires during 1925. The hand, it is pointed out, the prelimid name caused by these tires amount- hary organization, equipment, and ed to \$2 199 578, and the area burned measures necessary to prevent fires; boys. Harmonicas. To WLIB 303, totaled 1,418,383 acres. to check tehm on discovery, and to WGR 319, WWJ 353, WTAM 389, Efficient and economical protection control them with narrow bounds are WLIT 395, WCAE 461, WRC 469, demands preparedness and vigorous limited by specific appropriations WEEI 476. effort to cut down the number of tires which are inadequate. Increase of that start and to detect, reach and these appropriations, Mr. Greeley says put out these that do start in the is one of the most imperative needs,

For the fiscal year 1926 Wisconsin had \$49,833 21 available for fire protures and fire losses car both be ma- tection, of which amount \$23,750 was terially reduced by measures of pre- supplied by the federal government and \$26,083.21 by the state.

Over 20 per cent of the total number of fires last year were man causmatter. When emergency conditions ed. the report shows. Incendiarism become practically unlimited funds be- was again responsible for the greatest number of fires, followed in order by Forest Service is expected to spare no brush burning, smokers, railroads.

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rchestra. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh—Variety. WEAF 492. New York - Tabloid play, Sanfa Claus. WOW 526. Omaha—Variety, KYW 536. Chicago—Bedtime story;

WJZ 455, New York-Santa Claus:

7 o'clock WORD 275. Chicago—Orchestra. WLIB 303. Chicago—Features. KDKA 309, Phtsburgh-Variety, KOA 322, Denver-Stacks; concert. WLS 345, Chicago—Musical, WEBH 370, Chicago—Classical, WJZ 455, New York—Musical,

WCAE 461. Patisburgh - Sunday thool lesson; musical. KENF 461. Shenandoah, Ia.iv school lesson variety. WRC 469, Washington-Bible talk:

WOC 484. Davenport, Ia.-Musical. WEAF 492. New York-Happiness Harmonicas, To WLIB 303,

8 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Artist recital WSM 283 Nashville-Studio. WGN 303 Chicago-Musical. KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Studio. WEMC 316 Berrien Springs, Mich.

-Variety. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Va

WLS 345 Chicago-"Messiah." WJJD 370 Chicago-Children's hour. WILAS 400 Louisville-Concert. WCCO 4416 St Paul-Minneapolis-Orchestra.

WSB 428 Atlanta, Ga .- Musical, WMAQ 447 Chicago-Light opera. WJZ 45; New York-Musical. To

WEAF 492 New York-South Sea Islanders. To WWJ 353, WLIT 395, KSD 543, WTAG 545, Orchestra. To WGR 319, WWJ 353, WDAF 366. WTAM 389, WLIT 395, WCAE 461, WEEL 476, WOC 484, KSD 545. WNYC 526 New York-Musical.

instrumental.

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WBBM 266 Chicago-Orchestra and WGHP 270 Detroit-Entertainers WORD 275 Chicago-Studio. KOA 322 Denver-Instrumental. KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb .- Variety. WLS 345 Chicago-Trio. WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestia. WMAQ 447 Chicago—Features. WJZ 455 New York—Piano music.

To WBZ 333 and WGY 379. WEAF 492 New York-Angle-Per sians. To WGN 303, WGR 319, WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 389, WLIT 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WEEI 476, WOC 484, WJAR 485. KSD 545. WTAG 545. Orhestra. WOW 526 Omaha, Neb.-Classical,

10 o'clock WSM 283 Nashville-Studio; organ. WGN 303 Chicago-Features. WLS 345 Chicago-Popular music. WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis-

Dance program. WQJ 447 Chicago—Musical. WJZ 455 New York-Orchestra.

WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Orchestia. WRC 469 Washington-Orchestra. WBAP 476 Fort Worth-Orchestra. WOC 484 Davenport, Ia .- Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Orhestra. KYW 536 Chicago-Carnival. II o'clock

WLIB 303 Chicago—Musical. WLS 345 Chicago—Musical. WJJD 370 Chicago-Orchestra. WBAP 476 Fort Worth-Musical. KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. 12 o'clock

WLIB 303 Chicago-Orchestia. WDAF 366 Kansas City-Frolic.

DANGER LOOMS FOR

Most Threatening Section on

San Antonio-(P)-Despite the fact is the long stretch of the western

rinds of the whole journey and the turn. The Andes will be crossed at danger of a forced landing is great, their lowest point and the ships, if

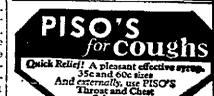
The continental shelf drops abruptly COLD WEATHER GIVES into the sca and the coast in many AMERICAN FLYERS places is devold of any level spots that might offer a landing. Because of the winds and the steep shores the surf heavy. Should any of the flying city jail for the past three nights,

Western Coast of South boats be forced down under such con- was reported Wednesday. Apparent ditions the flyers would be in grave ly, police say, the migration south of BREAKERS A DANGER

The high breakers are apt to wet that the Army's Pan-American flight. the ignition system, cutting off the the spark plugs, or other portions of lodging each night. which is planned to go under way engine and leaking the ship without floor of the pass, which is 6,000 fe here Dec. 20, will cross mountain any means of holding her course. In chains four times in its circuit of the such a case the plane might be capnations south of the Rio Grande, the sized, broken up on the rocks or swept most dangerous section of the flight out to sea before help could arrive. The mountains will offer little difficoast of South Aemrica where the culty in the opinion of the flyers. mountains drop percipitously into the Crossing Mexico the squadron will be able to avoid the peaks and the same On this section of the trip the flyers is true of the two trips across Panaexpect to meet the most troublesome ma to Cartagena, Columbia, and re-

POLICE NEW LODGE

One indigent was caught by the su zero weather in Appleton who w breakers are apt o be high and the forced to seek sleeping quarters at the itinerants became effective after th first cold wave as up until that tim from 3 to 6 men were applying

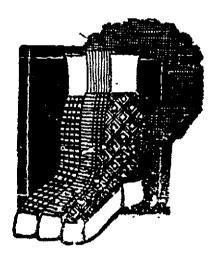






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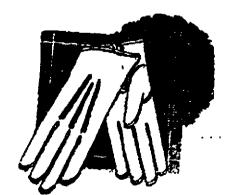
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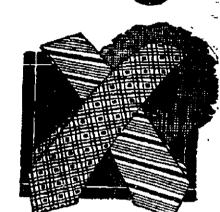
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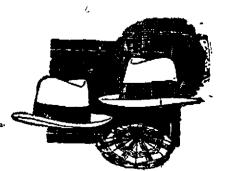
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EXPERT OUTLINES BENEFITS OF COW **TESTING GROUPS**

Associations Insure Better Future for Dairying, A. H. Cramer Reports

Madison-(P)-Benefits to be derived from cow-testing associations both for the dairy industry and the farmer are outlined in a report by A. J. Cramer, of the agricultural school at the University of Wisconsin.

"Cow testing associations insure a better future for dairying," Mr. Cramer said, "and also insure the farmer a profit from each cow.

"The average Wisconsin farmer, in his dairy profits, must weed out the tramp cows, feed for economical production, and breed to insure profitable

"The average herd in Wisconsin, esherd, where no testing done, and existence. . . where no milk and feed records are of butterfat per cow a year. The average United States cow produces fat. The average Wisconsin cow produces 4,970 pounds of milk and 190

"Cows in carefully kept herds, tested in a cow testing association, and fed economically, easily average 300 pounds of butterfat a year. More than except for attention to their needs. 1214 herds of thirty-six per cent of the herds in Wisconsin cow testing associations in 1925-26 averaged over 300 pounds of butterfat a year. Th-avmilk and 279.3 pounds of fat.

The average cow in Wisconsin's highest association gave 10,344 pounds milk and 372.5 pounds fat. The average cow in the highest Wisconsin esting association herd yielded

fat.
"The highest cow in a Wilconsin produced cow testing association produced 22.950 pounds milk and 872 pounds

consin, showed that the average cost of milk production.

Grandparents Fight For Guardianship Of Children

plot for the ramifications of family man who explained the legal status complications are gradually unfolding in Appleton while two orphaned chil-garding adoption of minors would infren convalence from measles, neither dicate that the status of each grandknowing nor caring that a peculiar parent being virtually equal there is as mechanical ingenuity will be refight is being waged in three counties a possibility of the case being reopenfor their custody.

paternal grand. pers at Oshkosh. Adopted by their father at Oshkosh, their maternal grandmother, at Marian, Waupaca-co. has signified her intention of seeking that in this case, although the childaughter's children, a little boy and affected, have hved and are in Apgirl, aged 7 and 8 years.

broken up when the father and moth- case is to be settled. order to secure a profit or to raise er sought divorce. The woman won custody of her two children and later VOTE FAVORS CHEST her former husband died from tuberculosis. Struggling to keep a home the mother borrowed money to pur chase laundry equipment and endear pecially where a scrub bull heads the ered to supply the necessities of daily

kept, does well to average 200 pounds school nurse, in making her crounds discovered that the mother's burden was too heavy—the two children were 4,260 pounds of milk and 160 pounds ill. Application for widow's relief was granted in county court and \$25 a month alloted to help the family.

However, collection of state aid wa interrupted by the mother's death and with quarantine still on the house the children have been left undisturbed

In the meantime taking advantage of the state adopion laws which re quire that such application be filed by the petitioner in the county court of tion cow produces 7.111 pounds of the county where he or she lives the kosh and won technical custody of the children. The maternal grandmother believing that such jurisdiction would logically fall in Outagamie-co confer

16.616 pounds milk and 584.7 pounds of feed for a cow a year was \$73.00 and the average annual production was 6,300 pounds of , milk and 228 pounds of butterfat. A study of these cows with reference to groups ranging from 5.000 or less pounds, 2 milk to "Records of 325 c 's in the vicinity 12,000 or over pounds of milk gave of Elkhorn, Walworth ounty, Wis- some interesting figures on the cost

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of the case to her. Casual survey of the statutes re ed before the judge granting the pa-

The paradox in the law, it pointed out, appears to be in the fact lindles. to win guardianship of her dead dren, ultimately the ones most vitally pleton, courts of outside jurisdiction Several years ago the family was can dictate the terms under which the

FUND FOR APPLETON

Fifty-five of the questionaires dealng with a community chest fund, issued by the chamber of commerce to Quite recently Mary Orbison, city its members, have been returned, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary. The returned questionaires show that 46 local business men favor the community chest idea while eight oppos t. One man is undecided.

business men are asked to give the etters their consideration immediately because of the importance of the question, Mr. Corbett said. The chamber is making an eifort to get a vote on the question because of the demand of many citizens for a community fund plan, but nothing can be accomplished until the blanks are returned, it i

NINE HEARINGS LISTED FOR COUNTY COURT TERM

Several probate matters were disposed of at a special term of county mann on Tuesday. Nine matters were court held by Judge Fred V. Heinelisted for hearing.

Public Dance Eagles' Hall, Friday, Dec. 17th. Music by Schmitz Sisters.

FLYERS TO CARRY LITTLE BAGGAGE

Kits of Pilots Cut to Minimum to Allow More Room for Gasoline

San Antonio-(P)-Sartorial as well quired of the ten army aviators who expect to leave here Dec. 20 for a tour of South and Central America and the

The flyers, bound on a semi-diplo matic and good-will mission, will be called upon to meet representatives or 31 nations, or geographical divisions and land in approximately eighty cities during the trip. They must do all of this on reventy-five pounds of personal baggage.

The kits of the pilots have been cut to the minimum in order to allow them to carry more gasoline. They will carry no civilian full dress garments and will appear in each city W. Benton. garbed in their uniform blouses and full length army trousers

BAGGAGE OF FLYERS The baggage of each man will consist of two blouses, two pairs of trousers, one pair of dress shoes, one light The chamber mailed 550 of the crepe soles for wing walking, 12 pairs questionnines to its members. Local of underwear, 12 white shirts with turbing night coughs, it gives us a tion, a helmet and overalls to work in will be included with the necessary toilet articles.

Flyers participating in the trip are Arthur B. McDaniel, Captain Ira C. erywhere.

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LUTHERAN AID GAINS MUCH NEW BUSINESS

New business of the Aid Association for Lutherans for the first 11 months of 1926 exceeds that of the full 12 months of 1925, according to a re-Traveling always with the sun, the port submitted at the regular monthly meeting of association trustees Tuesday afternoon. The 11 mouths of

The association gained 686 new members with \$922,000 insurance in November. This brings the total membership for the first eleven months of 1926 to 7.791 members with \$10.197,500 insurance. A comparison with the first 11 months of 1925 shows a gain of 837 nembers with \$1,048,750 this year, according to the report. In November 1926, 176 juvenile certificates with \$127,000 insurance were issued by the association and 10 death

NAMES COMMITTEES FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

Committees to work on plans for Jan. 1 at the school have been an-

Other groups will be: Refreshments collars attached, 12 pairs of sox, two feeling of security to have Foley's Miss Emma Newby and Robert Nelties, one belt and one cap. In addi- Honey and Tar Compound in the ler decorations, Norman Zanzig, house." No opiates, no chloroform, Robert Henning, Miss Hilma Boettmade under rigid sanitary control, Fo- cher, and Miss Ruth Russell; programs, John Schlegel, Miss Helen Kitzinger and Miss Ruth Cohen; and Major Herbert A. Dargue, Captain thers everywhere. Ask for it. Sold evinvitations, Miss Beryl Colburn and Miss Gladys Dix.

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Belgium will produce 25,000,000 tons Belgenland will touch at Los Angeles of coal this year, breaking all records

Tuesday afternoon. The 11 mouths of this year exceed the 12 of last year by 320 members and \$121,750 insurance, it Quick Relief Brought By Dreco

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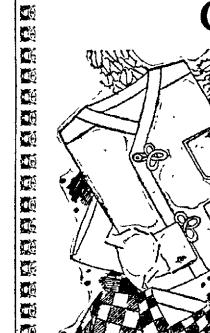
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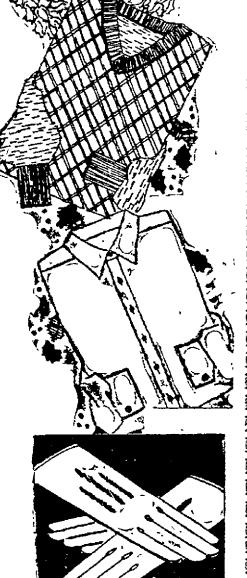
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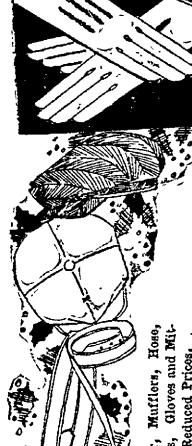
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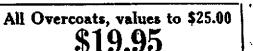


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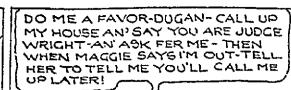
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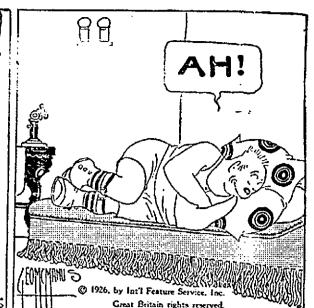
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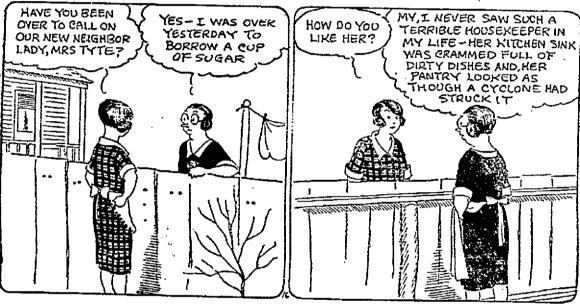


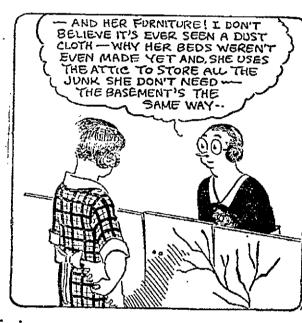


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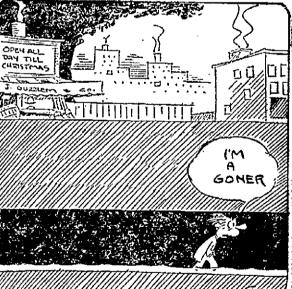
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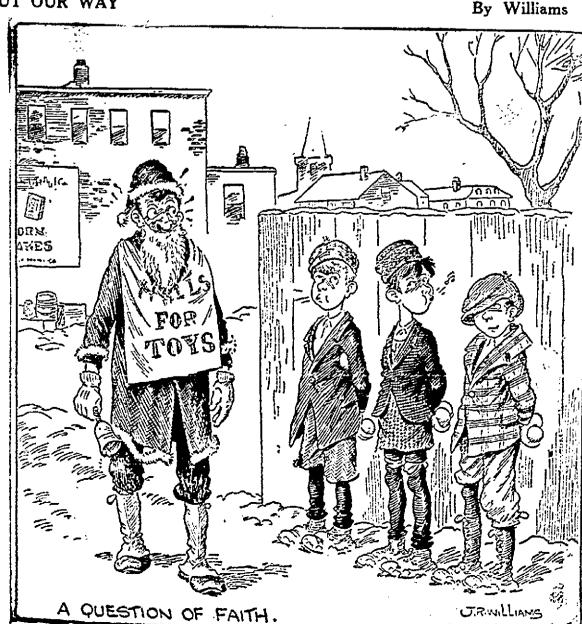


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the deuces were pretty wild."

Complaint

Every year the Salvation Santas Get hungrier, leaner, and tailer; Though it's nothing to me

I really can't see Why they don't make suits smaller!

- Lewis Jenewine.

These Politicians

Santa Claus is now pictured as making his trip via airplane. It is reported that last year the good Santa Claus parked his team of reindeers on the roof of a politician and had to make the rest of the trip a foot while the politician's family had venison for Christmas dinner!

Ladies, Do Your Christmas

Puzzling Early!
With a bonney hey, hey diddle You may solve the toughest riddle; You may answer all conundrums

Crossword puzzles may be easy. And charades not even teasy. While enigmas you may think are Merely trash.

You may be so very clever That you solve, with slight endeavor, What poor Grandpa couldn't tell you, "How old's Ann?" But I'll bet you're just as stupid As the rest of us, when Cupid Forces you to choose a present

-Marion Harriman.

LOOSE ENDS!

For a man!!

A Department Store Remnant (Observed By Louise Cohalan) Sauerhuff (hatchet-faced woman accompanied by her meek spouse): "We wish to purchase some

department." Mrs. Sauerhuff: "Sir! How dare Dear Mrs. Pillar: you! How dare you suggest that we poison little Herbert!"

thing for a very active child."

Floorwalker: "Poisons in the drug

Mrs. Sauerhuff: "Herbert is just to break the engagement, eight years old, and he says the CUTEST things. Yesterday he—"

Floorwalker "My job here, lady. Is it true that it is no entails many grievous details, but pick the teeth at the table? there's nothing in my contract that specifies that I have to listen to the cute things that Herbert said. What pick them at the dentist's. However, sort of gift do you wish to purchase?" Mrs. Sauerhuff: "We hadn't de table when no one is looking. The cided. We thought you might be able chances are no one will miss you. to help us choose.'

Mrs. Sauerhauff: "Yes, he gets his good looks from me."

Floorwalker: "Then the suggestion I was about to make is no good. I was about to suggest a camera. But he might accidently take his own pic-

ture some day. There's enough horror in the world." Mrs. Sauerhauff: "James, are you soing to stand meekly by and see me

insulted?" Mr. Sauerhauff: "Come, come. Let's not have a scene. Tell us, my good

man, what would you suggest for a ery playful little chap of eight?" Floorwalker: "They have a new line of handcuffs in the Amateur Detective department.

Mrs. Sauerhuff: "I'm not going to stay here and be insulted."

Floorwalker: "You won't be insulted any better anywhere."

Mr. Saurehuff (as they leave): "Do

you know, that's almost uncanny. You'd think that floorwalker actually knew Herbert!"



CHARM DEPARTMENT (Conducted By Mrs. Emma Pillar)

Dear Mrs, Pillar: Should a gentleman take off his hat when there are ladies in an elevator?

—Blue Eyes.

-Blue Eyes. Dear Blue Eyes: It depends on where the gentleman is. If he is in

bed, the answer is Yes. After a young woman is engaged, is

it proper for her to take an automo-Floorwalker: "Oh, it's your own child. I thought possibly you wanted it for a neighbor's infant. Always be Rude 1.

Rude L. Dear Rude: Yes, if she wishes him

Is it true that it is not polite to

if it must be done, slip under the

Floorwalker: "Does he resemble (Copyright, 1926, Reproduction Forbid-

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CALUMET. COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

COUNCIL VOTES TO LEAVE TAX LEVY AT \$3,50 PER HUNDRED attended the regular meeting of Sa-

of Old Bridge

tax rate at \$35 per thousand, the same as before, was adopted by the city Brue, Mrs. Mauld Hopkins, Mrs. Chriscouncil at its special meeting Tues- tina Derfus, Jr., Mrs. Clara Hollihan, day evening in the council rooms. Mayor W. C. Sullivan explained the Hartzheim, Mrs. Margaret Grafmeier eral musical selections by a harmony change made in the county-state taxes and Mrs. Gusta Goetzman. Cards were trio composed of Mrs. H. Kokke, Miss by the county board and he said that the reason the total county-state was \$1,101.40 more in the new levy than in the old was because the county had failed to include the 1925 re-assess-The amount ment in the old levy. was slightly over \$7,000. To make the city tax total the same a sum of \$1,101.49 was cut from the contingent

the maintainence of the Lawe-st The clerk was instructed by at Green Bay. the council to prepare an itemized statement for the state.

Construction Co. offered to remove the bridges and at the end of each for an additional \$400, or a total of \$750, this amount to be taken from the money due Worden-Allen Co., builders of the bridge. The council decided the best plan was to have a representative of Worden-Allen and one of the en-

John Coppes was present at the meeting and said that an investigathat the city has compensation coming from the Worden-Allen company for work done and paid for by the city on the bridge. For instance the supervision of the bridge was done by the City Engineer F. M. Charlesworth Jr. and was paid for out of city funds. The council instructed the street

commissioners to shovel all walks in the city which are not shoveled after snow storms and to charge the labor to the property owners. It was pointed out that many people in Kaukauna did not shovel their walks all winter.

CUBS LOSE CLOSE GAME

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Y. M., C A. Cubs lost a close game at Wrightsheavy schedule was shown in their playing. Farwell was about the only man on the Kaukauna tenm in his GET SUBSCRIPTIONS TO regular form. Alge made two baskets and Van der Stein and St. Mitchell each made one. The lineup:

. FG FT P

Wrightstown

Kussow, If. 5 Engerson, c. 1 Minsh, rg. 2 Engerson, lg. 0 Totals & Kaukauna Cubs G. Miller, Pf. 0 Vandersteen, rf. 1 Algeo, lf. 2 Welch, c. 0 Str Mitchel, rg. 1 Farwell, Ig. 3 Totals 7 0

CITY WILL KEEP ROAD TO COMBINED LOCKS OPEN

Kaukauna-The city will keep the road between Combined Locks and Kaukauna open, it was brought out at the Wednesday evening meeting of the city council. The village of Combined Locks has agreed to pay onehalf the costs of keeping the road The city grader will do the The read to the municipal power plant at Rapids Croche also will be kept open.

20 STUDENTS SIGN TO **BUY BAND INSTRUMENTS**

Kaukauna -Over twenty students have signed up to buy instruments for the Kaukauna High school band and each day finds several more students joining. L. Orvelt of the Holton Band Instrument company who will have charge of the organization of the local band will be in the city again Monday and he expects to start organization work at that time. Instruments will be shipped here within the next few days.

GIRL INJURES KNEE Kaukauna-Miss Hildegarde Wer-*chem slipped on the ice on Lawe-st Wednesday morning while on her way to work and severely cut her knee. It was necessary for the doctor to put in

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent, may be transacted through Mr. Patton:

Social Items

Kaukauna - About sixt, members

cred Heart court of the Women Cath Aldermen Undecided What to olic Order of Foresters Wednesday Do About Removing Piers hall. A feature of the evening was the exchange of Christmas gifts. A social hour followed a short business meeting. Mrs. F. M. Schmidt was Kaukauna-A resolution fixing the awarded the door prize. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Genevieve De Brue, chairman, Mrs. Margaret De by Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim and Mrs. Catherine Kilgas.

The Kaukauna Rebekah lodge will entertain at a Christmas party Fri- which was held last week between day evening in the Odd Fellow hall, the grade pupils of the public and Members of the Rebekah and Odd parochial schools, under direction of meeting that the city is supposed to Fellow organizations are invited to the main office department. receive \$5,000 aid from the state for attend the party which will start at prize was awarded to Ruth Hunting-7:30. Each guest is asked to bring ton of the public school, second prize and family here at present. bridge over which state highway 55 some gift for the Odd Fellows home to Cora Mans of the parochial school.

A discussion of the removal of the Kaukauna Womens club at her home piers from the old Wisconsin-ave Tuesday afternoon. Every member of Ruth Krueger and L. Smith. A dancbridge occupied a large part of the the club brought small Christmas toys ing number in which Miss Margaret meeting. A letter from the McCarty to be given to needy children. Each Huettle, Miss Alvina Courchane, Miss member also gave 25 cents which will Genevieve Steffens, Miss Evelyn Palpriers for \$350 and to put up the hand be used to buy baskets for the poor mer, Mrs. R. Dawson and Mrs. M. La bridges and at the end of each for an at Christmas time. A short business Roux, then took part in the dancing meeting was held and the remainder numbers. Several musical selections of the afternoon was devoted to social activities.

Officers were elected at a regular meeting of the Kaukauna branch of Smith. Oscar Ehlke was chairman of gineers of Harrington, Howard and the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Ashe come to Kaukauna to settle the Tuesday evening in St. Marys church auditorium. Those elected were The odore Seggelink, president: Louis Verhagen, vice president; Mrs. Anna tion by the engineers should show Rank, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Schaefer, recording secretary: Nic Lummerding, treasurer; Edward Kavanough and Laura Zwick, sentinels; Peter Thelen, trustee for three years. Routine business was transacted.

> Mrs. R. M. Radsch entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridgge club at a dinner party at her home .Tuesday evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Miss Genieve De Brue entertained the G. G. G. club at her home Tuesday evening. The meeting was in the form of a Christmas party. Christmas tree and gifts were exchanged between members of the club. TO WRIGHTSTOWN TEAM Bridge was played and prizes were won by the Misses Beatrice and Ruth won by the Misses Beatrice and Ruth

The U-Go, I-Go club entertained at of Miss Lydia Bouressa by the Coop-Kussow of the Wrightstown team was noon at the home of Mrs. George light for the evening, get- Klein, Wisconsin-ave. A supper was ting five baskets and a free throw. It served and gifts were exchanged. was the fourth game in less than a Schafkopf was played and prizes were week for the Cubs and the effect of the won by Mrs. John Hoolihan, Mrs. George Klein and Mrs. Hugo Kaliebe.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

Kaukauna - Subscriptions to the Kaukauna High school annual were solicited during general assembly period Tuesday morning and a large number of the students signed up. Charles Bartsch and Chifford Pahnke explained the plans of the editorial staff for publishing an annual. An attempt will be made to secure some subscriptions from the alumni than last year.

KAUKAUNA PERSONAUS Kaukauna-Mrs. . Van der Boom was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Damro Sunday.

Mrs. George Bauerfeind of Milwaukee. is visiting friends in Kaukauna. Louis Steffen of Green Bay, spent

Wednesday in Kaukauna with friends. BOWLING SCHEDULE Kaukauna-The second place Kaukauna Lumber Co. team will roll the Pendergast Creams in a Kaukauna Business Men's Bowling league match Thursday evening on Hilgenberg alleys, Mulfords will meet Andrews Oils in the other league game. Mulfords

won their first match of the year last

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KIMBERLY-CLARK MILL HAS WEEKLY SAFETY PROGRAM

Prizes Are Awarded to Winners of Safety Poster Contest in Schools

Kimberly-The weekly safety pro

gram was presented Wednesday noon Mrs. Florence Dogot, Mrs. Irene mill. The program opened with sevplayed and prizes at schofkopt were Janeanna Malcolm, and A. Malcolm, won by Mrs. Isabella Zwick and Mrs. and was followed by a bowery dance Genevieve Schultz and at five hundred by Miss Evelyn Palmer and Mrs. M. talk on Safety in the Home; after which he presented the prizes to the winners of the safety poster contest and third prize to Angeline Vunk of Awarding of the parochial school. Mrs. J. J. Martens entertained the prizes was followed by a vocal selection, Moonlight and Roses, by Miss were given by C. Stark and S. E. Dawson. The concluding number was

> crowd attended LOSES FOUR FINGERS Ralph La Berge lost the four fingers of his right hand, when his hand was caught in the power shears machine of the salvage department of the Kimberly Clark mill at about 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mr. La Berge was immediately taken to St. Eliza beth hospital. He is employed in the maintenance department of the Kimberly-Clark mill.

the song "Barcelona" by A. Briggs.

H, Warren, R. Shemanski and L

the program committee. A large

The William Verhagen post of the American legion held a regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the The meeting was the first in charge of the newly elected officers and Peter Jansen, the new post commander, presided. Plans were discussed for the activities of the coming year. After the meeting a number of musical selections were given by Martin Johnson on the concerting. Abou

A dinner was given at the clubhous the book mill office of the Kimberly-ent.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS **OF ASKEATON VICINITY**

Askenion-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Delwich of De Pere, spent Sunday with

the basketball game at the auditorium at Wrightstown Thursday evening, when the Brillion high school team played the Wrightstown high school team. The game was fast and very well played. -Miss Agnes Hart, teacher at Hum-

bolt, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart and family here. Mrs. Margaret Fox entertained number of her friends at her home or Sunday evening. Music, dancing and

card games provided amusement. Auto travel in this vicinity is difficult these days, as most of the roads, are covered with snow drifts. Some snowmobiles are being used. Plans are under way for a care

party and social to be given at St. Patrick church hall Sunday evening by the Lades of the Altar society. Miss Margaret Hart of Green Bay risited relatives here over Sunday. Pat Setwright was a Green Bay

caller this week. Walter Fox of Milwaukee, is spend ing a few weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fox

MRS. LUTHER IS DEAD AT CHILTON

Dies Wednesday Evening at Home of Daughter, Mrs-Elizabeth Groetzinger

Chilfon-Mrs. Isabelle Luther, 76 beth Groetzinger, after a long illness. Besides the daughter, Mrs. Groetzinger, she is survived by one son, Charles, of Gravesville; two brothers, Frank and Charles Jacque of Dela field; and four grandchildren. Marjoric, Germaine, Phyllis and Charlotte Luther, all of C vesville. Mrs. Luther was a member of the

O. E. S., and was an active worker in the Presbyterian church. She was a piano instructor in this vicinity for about 30 years. She was born at Delafield, Wis., March 10, 1850, was was married to

Charles Luther in 1874. The couple moved to Gravesville and resid I there until about 15 years ago when the husband died. Mrs. Luther then moved to Chilton with her daughter with whom she had lived since. The funeral probably will be held

Sunday afternoon under auspices of the O. E. S.

Clark mill. Miss Bouressa will leave Jan. 3 for Chicago, to take the nursat 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in honor ing course at St. Joseph's hospital. The evening was spent in dancing. A. Cuos lost a close game at Wishes town Wednesday after- eration editors and the members of About twenty-five persons were pres-

CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR MRS. HARPER

riends here.
A large number from here attended Final Rites Are Held at Chil-Little Chute Organization ton at Trinity Presbyterian

> Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The funeral of Mrs. sung by Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. Jay Crawford, Gilbert Westphal and Wilside cemetery. Bearers were Thomas Connell, Frank Breed, Thomas Barry, George Mortimor, William Schaefer and John Weeks. Those from away who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, son Willis, and daughters Phyllis and Elizabeth: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harper and son Lloyd, all of Theodore Evers. Menasha; and Mrs. Andrew Harper

beth hospital in Appleton on Friday from burns received a few days earl-The funeral took place from the Catholic church in St. John, interment seing in the St. John cemetery.

Clarence Pfeffer, a second year student at Marquette university, is under quarantine in Milwaukee with an at tack of scalet fever. A meeting of 'he Woman's club was

held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening. The usual routine field arrived in this city on Tuesday business was conducted, but there was no program. It was decided to carry years old, died Wednesday evening at out the usual policy of the club at the home of her daught. Mrs. Eliza-Christmas time and distribute baskets Christmas time and distribute baskets to the needy one of the ity. The next the city Wednesday to attend the funeeting will be held on Jan. 4, at neral of Mrs. Justin Harper.

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MISS JANSEN HEADS

Meeting Monday

Little Chute - Miss Hattie Jansen Justin Harper, who died at the home sodality of St. John church at a meet- Alois Verstegen, Mrs. Theodora G. of her son, Herbert, near Menasha on ing Monday afternoon. Other officers Lamers, Mrs. Peter G. Lamers, Mrs. Sunday, was held from Trinity Pres. elected are: Miss Anna Jansen, vice Frank Hersen and Mrs. Theodore Van president: Miss Edythe Hammen, sec. Theil. retary; Miss Barbara De Groot, treas-The following committee was by Rev. Harwood. Several songs were appointed to make arrangements for at the home of her parents, Mr. and a program to be presented at the next meeting: Misses Evelyn Vanden Berg. Verne Pagel. Interment was in Hill- Alice Schommer, Lucina Bongers and

Mrs. Martin G. Hermsen entertained few fiends at he home Thusday af Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamers, Fairternoon. Cards was played. The guests included Mrs. Arnold Bongers, Mrs. Henry Wyngaard, Mrs. Theodore confined to his home on account of ill-Hartjes and Albert Hartjes and Mrs. ness

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Joseph Evers at her home Oscar L. Dorschel went to St. John Tuesday evening. Cards provided Tuesday to attend the funeral of amusement. Those present were: Mrs. Michael Bauer, who died at St. Eliza- Herbert Gresenz, Mrs. Frank Austin, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Theodore Helf, Mrs. Nicholas Derks, Mrs. William Lenz, Mrs. William Welhouse, Mrs. Bernard Mix, Mrs. Martin A. Hietpes, Mrs. Henry W. Bongers, Mrs. William Zarnow,

which time a program will be carried

Mr. an Mrs. Hewitt Jacques of Delaevening. Theye were called her by the serious illness of their aunt, Mrs. Isabelle Luther. Mrs. George Wolf of Hilbert, was in

Mrs. Albert J. Jansen, Mrs. Cornell PIEPER NEW HEAD Van Dyke, Mrs. Cyrll Weyenberg, Mrs. Renee- Van Dinter, Mrs. Williard ST. JOHN SODALITY Zarnow, Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mrs. William Van Schindle, Mrs. John Klassen, Mrs. Albert Flenz, Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Holds Annual Election at Mrs. Henry Ebben, Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, Mrs. George G. Coenen, Mrs. Martin H. Hietpes, Mrs. Martin Van Dyke, Mrs. George Vander Velden, Mrs. Theodore Evers, Mrs. Joseph Kowas elected president of the St. Agnes bussen, Mrs. John W. Jansen, Mrs.

> Miss Lorraine Vanden Berg of Green Bay is visiting for a few days Mrs. Albert Vanden Berg. S. R. Reese of Chicago, spent Tues

day here on business. Mrs. H. Moe of Minneapolis, is vis iting for a few weeks at the home of

view Heights. Harry Vander Wyst, Main-st, is

Miss Marion Finley of Manitowoc vas a guest of relatives here Tuesday. R. Markiewitz of Chicago, called or

rlends here Wednesday. Miss Bernice Gloudemans was the guest of friends in Appleton Wednes-

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OF HILBERT BAND Organization Now Has Total

of 24 Members; Louis Lerche Is Vice President Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The Hilbert Citizens band held its annual meeting Monday evening. The band now has 24 members.

chased. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Frank E. Pieper: vice president, Louis Lerche; secretary, Thomas J. Fredel, treasurer, William Borneman. The Schofkopf club met with Mrs. Mary Vollmer Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jake Schmidelkofer won first prize: Mrs. Otto Behnke, second; while Miss Olive Vollmer won consolation. The

club will meet with Mrs. Mary Meier next week. John L. Gau is confined to his bed with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bauer of Milwauee, were called home Saturday by the death of the former's brother, Mike. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer of New olstein, arrived here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Math Jaeckels of Chilton, spent Saturday evening at the

George Bauer home. Mrs. George F. Kasper returned iome from Milwaukee Saturday morning where she had been visiting rela-Anthony Baer and Walter Vollmer

called on friends at Kaukauna Sunday. August Morack of Green Bay, spent unday with his parents. Carl Nilies and Lawrence Nilles of Chilton spent Saturday evening at SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Kaukauna — The vocational school poard of education held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the vocational school officers. usiness was transacted.

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13—Help Wanted—Female.

13—Help Wanted—Male.

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MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

NOTICE—On or after Dec. 14, I will not be responsible for debts con-tracted by my son Eldor Wischow. Signed. Chas. Wischow. TELULAH—Mineral Spring Water is the best water for children. Diurctic and laxative. Tel. 1024.

Strayed, Lost, Found

DOG-Lost, white with brown watch eye. Phone 665. FUR ROBE-Dark brown, Lost Wed. evening somewhere in the city. Finder return to Y. M. C. A. Reward GALOSH— Man's lost Sun. nite Finder Tel. 1603 R2.

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Automobile For Sale

USED CARS--

THE FACT THAT WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SPRING IS YOUR GREAT ADVANTAGE

IN other words we anticipate a whale of a business on the New Chevrolet in the near future .- All Indications

NEED THE STORAGE ROOM

AND this is to your great benefit he cause we must move our stock of good used only, and

PRICES ARE RIGHT

SPECIAL SALE on 1925 and 1921 Chevrolet Coups. All in good runs

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S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.

12f D. Washington 8:

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Auto Accessorles, Tires, Parts 13

ON Carburctors for Hudson Cars— \$23.00. Also specially priced car-burctors for other makes of cars. VENT EAVES—for all makes of cars special prices for December. special prices for December, SOFFA MOTOR COMPANY Auburns 6's and 8's \$1095 to \$2595. 201 W. Lawrence St. (Smith Livery Building)

GARAGE-Space in heated garage in Downtown Business section.

WRECKERS- Appleton Wrecking Co., wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service Tel 3834. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Repairing-Service Stations 16

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offerea AUTOMOBILE—Body building and repairing of all kinds. At lowest prices. Acme Body Works. Tel. 1898. AWNINGS—Appleton Awning Shop. Awnings Shop and Porch Curtains, 703 W. Third St. Tel. 3127. ASHES— Picked up weekly. Horse and cow n inure for sale. Tel. 3072J. MOTH ELIMINATION -- We guarantee extermination in overstuffed fur-niture clothing drapes, etc. Write us at Green Bay, Wis. Leicht Trans-fer & Storage Co.

PICTURE FRAMING—Leave orders at Wichmann Furn. Co. or L. Campshure, 1119 N. State St. Tel. 2721. Dressmaking and Millinery 21 DRESSMAKING—Reasonable, 802 W Spring St. Tel. 1848.

MILLINERY-EACH DAY exquisite new millinery is being unpacked—at \$5-37.50-310. Specialize in large and small head sizes. Hemstliching and Picoting promptly done here. Moved from Conway Hotel to 318 E. Wash. St.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 FURNACES—"Home Hot Blast." Tschank & Christensen. "The fur-Tschank & Christensen.

Laundering -Wanted to do at home.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 hauling. Agt. Northern Trans. Co. MOVING—Draying. Ashes hauled. Reasonable rates. Tel. 3479 or 4440J.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 WALL PAPER—Paints and varnish, use our paints and get "Moore" sat-isfaction. William Nehls, Washington and Superior Streets.

Repairing and Refinishing 29 COATS-We reline ladier cloth and fur coats. Max Krautsch, 139 E. Col lege Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Reip Wanted—Female Or housekeeper, Experienced. Must give references, 416 W. Pros

WAITRESS-Wanted, Apply in person, Grill Lunch. WOMAN-Middle aged to care for Hi

Woman, Tel. 1560 Help Wanted-Male

BOY-Over 17 or elderly man to do chores on farm. Tel. 9631R3. Ernest Harp, R. No. 5, Appleton. HAND UPPER LEATHER CUTTERS

-Experienced. Wanted, Strady work
Apply at office or by letter giving

experience, Neenzh Shoe Co. Neenah

MAN-Or boy over 17 yrs. To help on farm. Tel. 96101113. Situations Wanted-Male

STORY TO STATE OF STORY OF STORY OF STORY OF BOOKS—Wanted to take care of evenings at home Will also type write invoices. Write S-11 Post-Crescent.

Dusiness Opportunities MEAT MARKET-20 miles from Appleton, Nice brick bldg, one hat uppleton, Nice brick bldg, fine hat up-stairs. Double galage, fixtures most all new. The only one in the place with fine corresponding. The net tr-come is \$2,000 to \$5,000. Will stand the closest investigation. Your prof-its will pay for this place in 2 years, \$2,000 or more will handle this, Will take horse in Appleton in trade Write P. O. Box 200 Apleton. white, 6c a lb. Wolter Motor Co.

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LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets ANAPPES - German Rollers \$600 cach, 524 N. Richmond St.

Borses, Cattle, Vehicles BULLS-6 Reg. Moldelin, Ready for Service Nick Paltz.t, Appeten R. No. 5, Tel. 961814.

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BULLS-3 reg. Hoisteins, serviceable a.c. Good individuals. Tel. 262514.

HOLSTEINS—Your choice of nine 2 yr. olds or 10 yearlings. Weickert Farms. Tel. 9632R11. HORSES-We sell and trade. A. Gabriel Sales & Exchange Stables, Geo. Walter Brewery Barn, Tel. 2449.

MERCHANDISE

FEEDING MOLASSES—We just re-ceived a carload of "Cane Mola" Molasses for cattle, horses and hogs. Get your supply now. Outagamie Equity Exchange, Tel. 1642.

bedroom set, dresser, bow end bed, spring and mattress—all complete for \$65, usen Anne oak dining room set, table, buffet and 6 chairs, \$35. Oak bed davenport, with pad, \$40. Oak bed davenport, with pad, \$40. Oak rockers with leather seats, from \$9 and up. Bookcase, writing desk combination, \$14. Oak dressers \$14. Chifforette to match, \$14. Aaron's

Furniture Store.

EDD DAVENPORT—Golden oak, \$20.
Combination bookcase and writing desk \$9.00. Dining table \$8.00, 3 burner gas plate \$5.00. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St.

DAVENPORT—Tapestry, victrola and records. Blue drapes. Very cheap. Tel. 267, 427 W. Prespect Ave. KITCHEN TABLE—Porcelain With brend box, meat and 1 board and knife box. Tel. 1234. SEWING MACHINES—3 Drop head Singers. Inquire 525 N. Outagamie St. Tel. 3665RN.

reasonable, Appleton New & Second Hand Store, Hotel Northern Bldg. TABLE AND LAMP—Mahogany, living room table, also mahogany floor lamp. Very reasonable, 518 W. Col-

USED APPLIANCES—

THE REASON behind this sale is that we need more storage space. That's way we are offering these ranges, washers etc., at very attrac-tive prices

COMBINATION RANGES

UNIVERSAL—Combination gas and coal range. A bargain at \$50.

ARCADIAN—Combination gas and coal range suitable for boarding house or small restaurant. A real bargain at \$35 ACORN-Range, straight coal and wood, with reservoir, \$30.

IVERSAL-Range, like new \$45. TEWART-Range, A real bargain @ \$50. NIVERSAL—Cabinet range, prac-FTEWART-Incinerator range only \$35. STEWART— 4 burner gas ranges, bargains at \$5.90, \$7.50 and \$10. OIL RANGE—"Nesco," with shelf practically new, bargain @ \$19.75.

ELECTRIC WASHERS

age Smith Livery, phone 105. :orner CATARACT—Used washer with wood Lawrence and Appleton Sts. carrier wringer, large size. \$105. wringer, large size. \$105. CATARACT— Large size machine, metal wringer, practically new @ \$130. ATARACT-Small size, used little, practically new. Bargain \$112. Also one small Cataract washer @ WHIRLPOOL-Three demonstrators like new. Substantial reductions. ELECTRIC IRONERS— One "1900" ironer at \$169. One "Ironrite," ironer a bargain @ \$105. THESE APPLIANCES can be bought on very reasonable terms—a small payment down and balance payable

\$12. Union Pharmacy. monthly with your gas or light bill CO.

TOILET SETS—"Ivory Pearl." Sets \$5 to \$50. Now on display. Union VACUUM CLEANER-

BUMPERS—Highly finished nickel plate; for Ford cars, rear or front; insurance against collision damage; a gift that will delight the car owner, \$20. Aug. Brandt Co.

Washington and Appleton Sts.

chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, slik or wool. Will pay 6c a lb. upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office.

OCKING CAPS—Onyx ball locking caps for motormeters add a smart touch to your Ford. Special at \$1.25 each. Appleton Service Garage, New location 116 W, Harris St. (formerly

Soffa Garage.) MOTOMETERS- Standard Mode Boyce Motometer: nickel finish with black dial; instantly warn driver when motor is overheated from lack of water, oil, etc. Ford size \$2.50.

25c to \$3.00. Meerchaumns \$6 to \$12 Union Pharmacy. TROUBLE LIGHTS-WITH base—which enables it to be attach-

Of Introduction If you're looking for a good position—the one you've been

wanting for months-and haven't been able to find-Get a letter of introduction for yourself that will never be turned down!

The One Best Letter

The employers of Appleton who need workers are never too busy to meet ambitious young men and women through the Situation's Wanted column.

You won't be refused a chance to tell your story-you can tell it in a few lines in one of these little ads and it will go straight to the men you want to interest.

Is that job worth this inexpensive effort? Stop at the Post-Crescent office and talk things over with an ad taker.

> The A.B.C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service Always Different-In Opportunity

Shop-o-scope

Gifts for Her COMFY SLIPPERS-Make an ideal gift for women and men. All the desired colors. Kasten Boot Shop. DUST ABSORBERS—"Freeman." A chemically treated cloth which will not scratch polished surfaces. For Auto and furniture. Price .60c each. Central Motor Car Co.

Kodak films. Splendid gifts. Frank Koch at 'Voigts." ENGRAVED XMAS GREETINGS— Original designs, with envelopes: 5c to 50c each. Union Pharmacy.

FLOWER VASES— Beautiful vases made of colored glass. Priced low @ 50c each. Central Motor Car Co. HEATERS- "Kunkel" heaters for "Ford." Drive in comfort this winter. With one of these heaters in your car you can drive in comfort in the coldest weather. Positively guaranteed. Double heater \$9.00, single heater \$6.00. Aug. Brandt Co.

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PARKING LIGHTS-Polished nickel: 1-inch cut glass lens both front and rear: complete with screws, nots and washers for attaching to fenders. \$1.50 each. Aug. Brandt Co.

PERFUMES-And Toilet waters. profusion, all leading makes 25c to \$8.00 each. Union Pharmacy. PERFUME AUTOMIZERS-- 85c to \$8.00. Beautifully colored and painted glass. Union Pharmacy.

SEWING MACHINES-"Singers." The most useful gift you can give to your wife, mother, sister or daugh-ter is a "Singer" sewing machine. Payments as low as \$3.00 per mo. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 113 N. Morrison St. (Any make repaired.) TABLE LAMPS—Beautiful hand painted glass shade table lamps, regular \$15.00 and up values, special at \$12.50. Finkle Electric Shop. 316 E. College Ave.

TOILET ARTICLE SETS-Perfume, Compacts, Tollet Waters, etc. Ir handsome satin lined boxes \$2.50 to TIRE LOCK—"Fraim," for spare tire carrier, for Ford cars. Can be used on cars equipped with either balloon

or cord tires, Price \$2.25. Aug Brand Co. Tel. 3000.

Amazing Xmas offer. Buy the greatest of all cleaners, \$1.00 weekly \$8.50 set of attachments free. For River Hdw. Co. Cor. Wash and Ap

AIR CLEANERS—For Buick cars Central Motor Car Co.

CHAINS— Weed De Luxe Chains, 30x3 1-3, \$5.00 pair. 29x4:40 \$5.50. Safety first for the motorist. Aug. Brandt Co. CIGAR LIGHTER-3 in one, combi

tral Motor Car Co.

FLASH LIGHTS—"Yale" 300 ft. range spot light, price complete with battery \$1.50. Coleman lamps and lanterns for the farmer and hunter are good gifts. Fox River Hdw. Co. Cor. Washington and Appleton Sts.

FISHING TACKLE—For the outdoor was been pade pade plans light man or boy. Rods, reels, plugs, lines, tackle kits, lines etc.—Gifts that delight. Fox River Hdw. Co. Cor.

Washington and Appleton Sts.

Hydromettels— Durable rubber bulb and rubber tube: straight-barrel tube and high grade float accurately registering cell gravity; curately registering cell gravity; will save the battery and also trips Ill save the battery and also trips cervice station. \$1. Aug. Brandt

HEATERS—Special price on Ford car heaters until Nmar. Your car will be much more comfortable, Appleton Service Garage, (New location, 116 W. Harris St.) formerly Soffa garage

Aug. Brandt Co. PIPES-Of the finest kinds. Brian

Shop-o-scope

Thristmas Gift Suggestions

POT LIGHTS-Snubbers. Bumpers. Jacks, Tool Kits and many other accessories which make practical gifts.

Tires and tubes. Rubber clutch brake and accelerator pads, \$1.25 per set. (If we haven't the accessory in stock that you want, we'll order it for you.) Central Motor Car Co. SPARK PLUGS—"Champion." Set of 4, "Ford" spark plugs. A new set once a year soon saves their cost and insures more power, quicker starting, better climbing, more speed more acceleration, more satisfaction, A practical gift. Price \$2.50 per set. Aug. Brandt Co.

SPARK PLUGS-A set of "A. C. spark plugs makes an ideal gift. Set of 4 for Ford Cars @ \$2.00. Set of six \$4.50. Central Motor Car Co.

STOP LIGHTS—"Stover," mads in 2 way type © \$5.00. 3 way type \$6.50. Central Motor Car Co.

STOP TAIL LIGHT—Combination. A safeguard to prevent rear collision, \$2.50 each. Aug. Brandt Co. SLIPPERS—Slippers. Slippers for the whole family .69c, .79c, .89c. Kinneys, 214 W. College Ave.

TIREGAUGES "U. S." combination

balloon and high pressure types. Price \$1.50 each. Central Motor Car TIRE LOCK-For spare tire. A good \$5.00. Central Motor Car Co.

TUBES-Goodyear, and Firestone grey rubber tubes. Ford size \$2.50. -Aug. Brandt Co. WINDSHIELD CLEANER- A quick operating, effective cleaner, working from engine suction. Guarantees clear vision in bad weather. Com-plete with rubber hose attachment cleats for fastening and rubber stripped wiping arm. A popular gift for car drivers. \$5.00. Aug. Brandt

WINTER FRONTS—For radiators, hand controlled. \$10.50 to \$14.00 installed. Keeps the radiator warm. Central Motor Car Co. WINDSHIELD WIPERS-"Stewart electrics, @ \$5.00. Vacuum wiperh priced at \$3.50 and \$5.00. A practical gift which is given more and more

each year. Central Motor Car Co. Gifts for Children

FORD TOYS-Fordson Tractor, with

NOUGATS—Those who have a "sweet tooth" will be delighted to receive a box of our delightfully rich nougats

RIFLE—"22" calibre for the boy. All makes, single and repeating action. \$4.50 to \$20. Groth's. Tel. 772.

SPECIAL prices on sleds, skates skiis, coaster wagons and tricycles. Hauert Hdw. Co. Tel. 185.

\$4.00 and up. Pitz & Treiber, Lutheran Aid Ins. Bldg. SKATES-"Alfreds" Ice King for boy's and girl's. Guaranteed forever \$7.45. Groth's. Tel. 772.

Gifts for the Home GAS RANGE—Buy an Alcazar range

this Xmas. A gift the whole family will appreciate. Hauert Hdw. Co. RADIO— Stewart Warner Matched Unit Radio, Also "Balkite" "B" bat-tery eliminators, Enjoyment for the whole family at Xmas and the whole

FREE LIGHTS-8 light carbon :ets at \$1.49. 8 light Mazda sets at \$1.80. Hauert Hdw. Co. Tel. 185.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board HARRIS ST. E. 117—Room and board. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 1854M.

Room Without Board DURKEE ST. N. 125-Nicely furnished heated room. Rent read MORRISON ST. N. 202-Room, blocks from P. O. Tel. 2792.

Rooms for Housekeeping NORTH ST. E. 1000-2 large attractive furn. rooms. Use of kitchen and dining room, Garage, Tel. 1282. PROSPECT AVE. W.-2 heated rooms downstalrs. Tel. 692. ed to any metal portion of the car. Uses battery current. A splendid practical gift 2.50. Central Motor Car Co.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Apartments and Flats

LOCUST ST. S. 517—Modern heated flat. Garage. Tel. 1028 after 6 P. M. STATE ST. N. 220-4 room all modern upper flat. Tel. 2510 or 1185. MORRISON ST. N. 1220-5 room up-per flat with garage. Tel. 3835 or 1055W.

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Fine, modern apartment on third floor at \$45.00 a mo. Newly decorated. Why pay large fuel bills and shovel coal when you can live comfortably in the Post Bldg., with heat, hot and cold water furnished. Apply Post-Crescent office.

STATE ST. N. \$20-4 room mode lower flat and garage. Tel. 4421M.

Houses for Rent CLARK ST. N. 525—To rent house. Partly modern, newly decorated Garden and garage. Reasonable. Tel.

HOUSES—\$30, \$40, \$50 and \$60. Furnished \$55 and \$70. Flats \$20, \$28. Heated \$35 and \$40. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-HOMES—And apartments for rent in different parts of the city from \$20

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Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157. PIOPERTY—Bought and sold. See Stevens & Lange. First National Bank Bidg. Tel. 178.

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Farms and Land For Sale 83 50 ACRE—Farm. With all personal the Light property. On Highway 47. Home considered in exchange. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. Tel.

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\$1800—House and 2-3 acres land. \$200 down and \$20 per month. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. Some with small parts of the city. Some with small payments down. Balance same as rent. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

For best of material and workman-ship watch our homes under con-struction on N. Oneida St. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Tel. 6W Little Chute

REAL ESTATE—Bought, sold, exchanged. Insurance. Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064. Lots for Sale

DREW ST. N .-- Corner lot. All improvements. In rapidly growing residence section. C. II. Kelly, Tel.

S. MULLER STREET— EAST FRONT lot 50x120. Sewer, water, sidewalk. One block from Pierce Park entrance. Price \$1,000. EDW. VAUGHN Behnke-Jenss Bldg.

To Exchange -Real Estate 88

TORE BUILDINGS-2 store buildings in a small town about 100 miles from Appleton. Clear. Will trade for clear, equipped farm near Appleton. HOUSE—And two lots in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, worth about \$7,500. Mortgaged for \$4,500. Will trade for

equity in a farm. LAABS & SHEPHERD

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Auction Directory 90A DEC. 20TH-Auction Sale at 1

MON. DEC. 2017H—Auction sate at a o'clock. On Ed. Beckman's farm. 1½ ml. north and ½ ml. east of Hampel's corner. Fred Kruse, Owner. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales MONDAY, DEC. 20—Auction Sale. Ed. Beckman's Farm. 1½ miles north and ½ mile east of Hample's Corners. The following personal property will be sold at public auction:

LEGAL NOTICES

John A. Rodgers and Mary E. Rodgers, his wife, and Mary E. Rodgers, individually, and Carl Schumacher, Defendants. Notice Is Hereby Given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above action dated on the 8th day of November, 1926 and dock-

wit:
Parcel No. 1. Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 11.
Parcel No. 2. Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 11.
Parcel No. 3. Northwest quarter of Section 11.
Parcel No. 4. Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of section 12. ex-

cept 8 feet along the easterly side thereof.
Parcel'No. 6. Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Section 12 excepting 5 acres in the southeasterly corner thereof and a strip of land 8 feet wide along the easterly said thereof.

hercof.
That said premises will be offered a parcels and then as a whole and will be sold in the manner most ad-

vantageous to the parties interested Dated December 14th, 1926, P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamic County,

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Waukesha, Wis. Dec. 16-23-30 Jan. 6-13-20-27

OF WISCONSIN County Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of thream G. Freeman, deceased. In pro-

or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton, and Notice is hereby also given that all

ited therefor, or be forever barred, minate. Good behavior and rapid prog-

Provided, that all claims for neces-sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and placed by a gymnasium where the inthe last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday being the fifteenth day of February, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated December 8, 1926.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

Attorney for the Executor.

Date of States, which and placed by a gymnasium when the placed by a gymnasium w placed by a gymnasium where the inmates are given regular exercise and

Attorney for the Executor. Dec. 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN County agamic county on the ninth day of lishments in southern France. December, 1926. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apat the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of January 1927, at the opening of the court in that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Harry P. Schommer, Edgar P. Schommer and Marie C. Peeters, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of N. C. Schommer late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary to be issued to Harry P. Schommer, Edgar P. Schommer Edgar P. Schommer and Marie C. Peeters, and

ecters, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of April 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the third da of May, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for neces-

Dated December 7, 1926, *

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for the Executors. Dec. 9-16-23 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court for Wisconsin, County
Court for Outagamic County.
In the matter of the Application to
determine the descent of the real estate of Richard Christel, deceased.
Notice is heavyly that the teach In the matter of the Application to determine the descent of the real estate of Richard Christel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the fourth Tuesday of January, loading snow, gravel, etc.

1927, at the epening of court on that date, at the court house in the civil bid specifications and constituted the date, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in sail county and state there will be heard and considered the petition of Johanna Christel as widow of deceased and one of the helrs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of the court house in the city bid specifications and capacity of the machine bid on.

A certified check of the sum of \$100.00 must accompany each bid, wildow of deceased, for the determination of the descent of the court house in the city bid specifications and capacity of the machine bid on.

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E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk, Appleton, Wiz.

PLANS FOR FUTURE UNDER HER CONTROL

Woman Warden of Massachusetts Reformatory Stud-

ies to Improve Conditions Sherborn, Mass., - (A) - Works, sunlight color and music are cardinal points in the system which Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder superintendent of the state reformatory for women in this town, applies to the inmates.

It was her theory of the psychologic cal value of color in the lives of these women shut off from the world that led her to set them to work making flags during the world war. "The women are here to use their

time, not to serve it," is the way ? 's. Hodder expresses her idea. Proceeding from belief that there are very few women who really belong to the criminal class, she aims to

ing this period the reformatory official study her character and her interest. Then she is given the work to which she appears best fitteria claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said gardening, cooking dressmaking court on or before the eleventh day of April 1927, which is the time limited the sentences are always indetection.

This reformatory was a poincer in providing farm and garden work for women prisoners, which Mrs. Hodder

year they produce an operetta. SILENT GROUP SEEKS

CONTROL OF GAMBLING

Feverish buying of Cannes Munici-

beginning, Outagamic County, Dated December 8, 1926. FRED V. HEINEMANN, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ALBERT H. KRUGNEIER.

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address, Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin. The original complaint is on file with the clerk of said court. Dec. 9-16-22-20 Jan 6-13

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TABLES-Radio and davenport tables large assertment. Also smoking stands. Rugs 9x12, perfect condition

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WIS. TR. LT. HT. & PWR.

OVING PICTURE-Machine, A-1 condition, Reasonable, 1103 N. Mor-Musical Merchandis PIANO-Mahogany upright. Appleton S SONORA—Phonograph with 68 records. Price \$25, 301 Outagamie St. SAXOPHONE—For sale cheap. B-flat soprano. New, \$60. Tcl. 4010, 1601 N. Morrison St.

Machinery and Tools

Specials at the Stores BEATRICE"-Tiny Tot Dept. tures the unusual gifts for wee one, come in and see us. TRAVELING BAG-Leather, makes an Ideal Christmas gift. L. M. Mills Co. 408 N. Appleton St. Wearing Apparel COAT-For sale cheap. Australian Lamb. Fur coat like new for man. Cost \$250.00. Will sell reasonable for first cash offer. Iry Lutz. Arcade

VICTROLA—For sale, good condi-tion, Tel. 2509.

COAT-Ladies, For sale, \$19,99, 203 S. Walnut St. VERCOAT-Size 40, Black, 852 W College Ave. Wanted to Buy IDES AND FURS-Wanted to buy. We pay highest each prices. Chuda-coff's. Phone 2969. HEATER— Wanted. Oak. 29 inch. Good shape. Tel. 2479.

first cash offer. Iry Lutz. Ar Bidg. Room 16 Appleton, Wis.

RAGS-Clean rags for wiping

COAT-Muskrat, Ladies, With rac-coon collar and cuffs, In good con-

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CANDY-Minature order chests, brazs bound, silk lined, with mirror. Filled with Delicious Palace Candies. The Palace.

An experienced ad writer will help you prepare your message most effectively and economically, if you wish.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

FULLER BRUSHES—For last min-ute shoppers are available at 514 W. Fifth St. or Phone 1640.

MANIFOLD HEATERS-For Buick cars, Standards and Masters. \$9.00 completely installed. Central Motor Car. Co.

Gifts for Him

nation cigar lighter, inspection light and engine light. Very convenient. A practical gift. \$3.00 to \$7.00. Cen-tral Motor Car Co.

HOUNS—Underhood electric motor horn; adjustments at Back for reg-ulating tone; with bracket for mounting on engine. \$5. August Brandt Co.

Gifts for Him .

TOOLS—Something in the line of tools as gifts for the man who likes to putter around the house. Special "Red Devil," hand drills only \$1.50 cach. Fox River Hdw. Co., Cor. Washington and Appleton Sts.

steel wheels 60c; with rubber wheel 75c. Plows for tractor 50c. Ford toy trucks 70c and 80c. Yellow cabs, 50c. Ford Tudor, Fordor and Coupes 60c cach. These cars and tractors are identical in appearance to the large Fords and make splendld gifts for children. Aug. Brandt Co. Hi-CUT—Leather lace boots for Brother or Sister. \$2.98 and \$3.49. Kinneys, 214 W. College Ave.

VELOCIPEDES— "Iver Johnson."
The strongest velocipede built, \$14 and up. All sizes. Groth's. Tel. 772

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347 W. College Ave. Business Property for Sale 82

FARMS—Large or small with and without personal. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Open evenings.

BELLAIRE CT.—2 lots. For sale. See R. E. Carneross, Realtor.

TRADES: TRADES:—

AUCTIONS

Corn binder: corn husker: corn cul-Corn binder; corn nusser; corn entivator; seeder; grain binder; manure spreader; plows; gang plow; grinder; 3 wagons; wagon box; disc, spring tooth; thistle puller; mower; buggy; sled; tractor and saw; 6 cows 2 calves; 5 horses; 50 chickens; har-ness; slings; rope; 60 gal, gas tank; large iron kettle; 300 bu, grain, oats and barley; alfalfa hay; straw, corn-stalks and numerous other pieces of farm equipment. Auction will be held at 1:00 P. M. sharp. Fred Kruse, Owner. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Outagamle County, In Circuit Court, First State Bank (formerly Farmrs State Bank) a corporation, Plain

eted on the 15th day of November, 1925 in the office in the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, I, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, at the main entrance of the Court House, in the city of Appleton, In said county and state, on the 28th day of January, 1927, at three o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, the mortgaged premises situated in Sections 11 and 12, township 23 North, Range 16 East, County of Outagamio

Wisconsin, described as follows, to-

Northwest quarter of section 12, ex-cept 8 feet along the easterly side

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 5th day of December, 1926. 209 N. Superior St.

PROPERTY—List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results.
209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

Wanted—To Rent

81

Wanted—To Rent

82

WANTED equipped farm to rent on shares by first class farmer. Party is in position to buy farm but will not buy right now. If the farm is the right kind this party will rent for one year and then buy if farm suits of the city of Appleton in said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of January 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Susie Smith Freeman for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of the city of Appleton in said county deceased and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said on the criminal class, she aims to send her charges out at the expiration of their terms in such improved mental, moral and physical condition that they will be court on that day of January 1927, at the opening of the court house in the city of Appleton in said county to be established in this country, have been widely copied.

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> The sentences are always indeter-Notice is hereby also given that at ress in the work assigned often lead A special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the second Tuesday, being the twelfth day of April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.
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> Tess in the work assigned often lead to a parole. Each woman is treated as an individual. Mrs. Hodder stresses the need of willingness, perseverance, cheerfulness and team spirit.
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> Every room has plenty of fresh air and sunlight. Photographs, pictured and trinkets are permitted for room and trinkets are permitted for room

> > considers a very important factor in Music is encouraged. The women give numerous concerts and once a

Court, Outagamic County
In the matter of the estate of N. C.
Schommer, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Out

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot Number two (2) Block Thirty-six (36) running West oner hundred twenty (120) feet, then East One hundred twenty (120) feet, then East One hundred twenty (120) feet, the South fifty-five (55) feet to the place of heginalty. Outgramic County

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday being the fifteenth day of February, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated December 7, 1926, **

Court for Outagamie County.

Dessies Chivington Decardo, Plaintiff.

Vs.

Charles Decardo, Defendant.

The STATE OF WISCONSIN: To said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is here-

Attorney for Petitioner. Dec. 9-16-23

SEALED BIDS

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11.50: most pigs around 11.25: bulk packing sows 10.40@10.75; heavy-weight hogs 11.25@11.60; medium 11.25@11.55: light 11.15@11.50: light lights 11.15@11.50: packing sows 10.15@11.00; slaughter pigs 10.75@11.25

INSPECTOR SAYS **ELK LODGE AMONG BEST IN COUNTRY**

Give \$250 to Carry on Welfare Work Among Veterans and Needy

Classing Appleton Elk lodge one of ine best in the entire country. Frank B. McAdams, Watertown, district dep uty grand exalted ruler for the eastern Wisconsin district, concluded the program of the regular meeting Wednesday evening with a short talk. Mr. McAdams inspected the local lodge EXPECT BANK WILL and expressed himself as favorably impressed with its work.

Six candidates were initiated Wednesday evening. The program opened with a chicken supper at 6:30, fol lowed by the meeting and initiation. Entertainment during the meal was Roberta Lanouette and Norma Erd, at the November, meeting. violinists, of the Lawrence conserva tory of music, and a quartet of Hawaijan musicians.

The lodge voted to donate \$150 to the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion for its work with needy war veterans and \$100 to Appleton Welfare Council for its Christmas work. Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, spoke brieby on the meaning of a community fund for Appleton and F. F. Wheelto start plans. The Elks will have a sounder basis. representative at the meeting and have set aside \$500 toward the playplayground with its own fund.

lodges all over the country, after commending the local lodge and its band.

CITY WILL PURCHASE

E. L. Williams, city clerk, Thursday advertised for bids for a power forseen expenses, including an item

who several days ago named William ized at that time that such a sum Hart to succeed himself.

Manhardt succeeds Arthur J. Schinner, sports editor of the Wisconsin come secretary of commission as a borrowed, it was stated. The resolusuccessor to Walter Liginger. Schinner tion appeared the first day of the seshas been chairman of the commission. It was reported Thursday that Hart seeks the chairmanship of the poard on which he has served since it was organized 13 years ago.

STAMP CLUB DEFERS OFFICERS' ELECTION building department.

Election of officers of the Junior Stamp club of the Y. M. C. A. was postponed until next week at the regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to Howard Menzner, club leader. The meeting was spent in discussing stamps and holding a stamp exchange. A new point system to govern the meetings of the club was explained by Mr. Menzner. The election was postponed because of the cold weather which church at Sherwood. The body was kept many members away from the

Thursday evening the Sophomore Triangle club will hold a regular meeting. A round table discussion of plans for the ritual initiation of several new members a week from Thursday, will occupy the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. WILL BE HOST TO LAWRENCE STUDENTS

guests of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. L. Fulton of Viroqua. Before appear Friday evening at on open house, ac- ing in the regular schedule three praccording to R. M. Eickmeyer, activities tice debates will be held. The local sceretary. The guests will be allowed Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have invitfree use of the bowling alleys, billiard ed the local teams to present their tables, gymnasium and swimming cases on Tuesday, Jan. 4, and Wedpool. The party will start at 8 o'clock after the Lawrence college frolic and will end at 10.30.

A feature of the open house will be the championship game of the interfraternity volleyball tournament, which will be held in the association

tied for the lead. Life saving demonstrations by a national representative of the Red Cross life saving organization also

will be part of the program. Plan Alumni Party Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, was

selected as the date for the annual alumni get-together of the Hi-y club at the meeting of the club Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. has charge of arrangements for the

A report of the committee which Elizabeth hospital Thursday. motion picture, "Love 'Em and Leave Mrs. William Drexler, 500 N. Winne 'Em," at Fischer's Appleton theatre, bago-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Friwas read. The club is sponsoring the picture and profits made by the members on tickets sold will be used to

MERCURY FINALLY **GETS ABOVE ZERO:** WARMER FRIDAY

A slight rift in the clouds appeared Thursday, when after two days of sub-zero weather, the temperature rose above the zero. Early in the morning the mercury hovered between 5 and 10 below, but at noon it had reached 10 degrees above. The forecast is promising in that it reads, "generally fair Thursday night and Friday, except for some cloudiness, not quite so cold Friday."

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RECALL \$40,000 LOAN

banks took exception to minor wording furnished by the Elk band, the Misses of the document and it was repassed

> BORROWED TOO MUCH 1 1925 the tax levy was \$681,000 but \$125,000 was borrowed and the unpaid balance carried over as a deflicit in the

general fund. The levy for 1926 was approximately \$740,000 and so far \$115,000 has been obtained from the banks.

Thursday afternoon, it was expected, a conference between District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf, the Citizens' National Bank, which loaned the Mrs. Harvey St. John of Big Falls er, chairman of the lodge welfare com- money, Mike Mack, chairman of the and Mrs. F. O. Eick of Milwaukee; mittee, reported on the supervised county board, and possibly others con- four sons, Walter of Shawano, Earnplayground work. Mr. Wheeler stat nected with the management of coun est of Cicero, William of Shlocton ed that representatives of the many ty financial affairs, would result in a and Arthur of Shocton; three brothorganizations interested in the propo-compromise being reached whereby sition would hold a meeting next week county finances could be put on a Shiocton, and Herman of New Lon-\$40,000 ON HAND

Before noon Thursday, in casting If no agreement can be up accounts, it was found that the McAdams told of the work of Elk to apply this amount on the current Shiocton until about nine years ago indebtedness, and then will borrow from the highway fund, which still coming from the state, to pay salaries and other current expenses.

SNOW, GRAVEL LOADER through the fact that in 1924 repairs the Shiocton cemetery. to the county training school for teachers at Kaukauna, which had to be made immediately, and other unvoted to purchase Wednesday eve-buildings had not been accurately for. Plopper of Hilbert died Monday after-buildings had not been accurately for. for \$27,000 for repair of the county ning for loading snow and gravel. The seen and could not be included in the bide which must be accompanied by

Milwaukee — (P) — Appointment of Victor H. Manhardt of Milwaukee, Thursday as a member of the Wisconsin Athletic commission which rules in Athletic commission which rules in the state, is an other step in the reorganization of that body.

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It was on the strength of this reso lution and the fact that it met with no opposition that money has been

23, it was stated. A general survey of county funds department still has a balance of nearis said and general fund has been re-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

BEAULIE FUNERAL

Menasha-The funeral of Gilbert Beaulie of Sherwood, who died Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Olson, was held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart taken to Menominee, Mich., for burial.

DEBATE TEAMS PRACTICE FOR OPENING OF SEASON

Menasha-In accordnance with the ules of the Wisconsin Forensic association, Menasha high school students are working on the debate question chosen for the state by a committee of which Supt. J. E. Kitowski of Menasha was a member together with Boys of Lawrence college will be Supt. J. E. Rohe of Nekoosa and Supt nesday, Jan. 5. On Jan. 6, the squads will go to Chilton for the last of their practice debates.

FISHING IS GOOD Menasha-Fishing through the ice on Eittle Lake Butte des Morts has symnasium at 8:30. Two teams are been exceptionally good even on the coldest days of the present cold wave. according to the owners of some of the fishing shanties. Several pickerel have been caught weighing more than ten pounds. Pickerel and perch are the principal fish caught.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. 4. J. Pfankuch, 416 S. State-st, at St

A daughter was born to Mr. and day morning.

Chicago's surface and elevated purchase a piano for the boys' depart-lines carry monthly approximately twenty times the city's population.

DEATHS

FLORIAN J. HABRIMAN

Florian Joseph Harriman, 60, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at home, 327 W. Packard-st. Mr. Harriman was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin engineering department and was an engineer for several years. He was a city mail carrier since 1901. On Aug. 1, 1900. he was married to Nellie DuBois of Appleton. Mr. Harriman retired from the

postal service on Oct. 1 1926 because of ill health. He was secretary and trustee of Konemic Lodge of Odd Fellows for more than 25 years. Survivors are the widow; one broth

er, Fred of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. F. C. Perry, Ontario, Calif; and four children, John, Frank, Celia and Helen of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Riverside chapel. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Dr. H. Lodge will have a part in the ser-

Friends of Mr. Harriman will be able to view the body at the Harriman residence Friday afternoon.

CHARLES C. CONRADT Charles C. Conradt, 67, died Wednesday afterdoon at his home at Shioc-

He is survived by five daughters. Mrs. Gustave Sherning of Ellington. Married for Third Time After Mrs. V. L. Zedner of Waupaca, Mrs. Herman Jennerjahn of Hortonville, don; and 27 grandchildren.

He was born in Caro, Pommern, Germany, March 19, 1959. In 1881 he was married at New London to Miss county has on hand slightly more was married at New London to Miss sayground with its own fund. the meetings, it was forecast, will be on a farm three mlies south-west of

The funeral will be held at 12:30 has a considerable amount of money Saturday afternoon from the home at supposed to be a member of a Rus- islands in the Orient without "free Shiocton and at 1 o'clock from the sian war mission nd sho was affiliat- trade" with the United States. The Lutheran church, with the Rev. Meil ed with the Red Cross. They went to Orient, where Dean Russell spent a The defects came about, it was said ke in charge. Interment will be in Milwaukee to live but the captain left year studying agricultural conditions

HAROLD PLOPPER

CHURCH COURT DEPOSES

Lead. S. D.—(A)—By unanimous vote the Black Hills Presbyteria, buildings in the process of construc-Thursday revealed that the highway meeting as an ecclesiastical court, de-tion. posed A. H. Cromble, former pastor o epartment still has a balance of the First Presbyterian church. Lead. POOR COMMITTEE TO I fund. The reverse has been true, it from the Presbyterian ministry, it was announced Thursday. The action supplenished temporarily from the road plants a previous decision to suspend pullding department.

Mr. Crombie for one year and was based on alleged insubordination and conduct unbecoming a minister. An council will meet at 7:30 Thursday opportunity will be given Mr. Crombie to appeal to the state synod.

Coeds Pay For Operation As Gift For Poor Family

Christmas present: Although the surgeon's implements are seldom found draped about the dies, suffering from tuberculosis, will

are included among their gifts. Coeds at the University of Wiscon- general hospital.

sin, residents of Barnard Hall, have arranged for the novel present, and expense was prohibitory.

City, county, or state help was impossible because of the fact that the Finally, the desires of church will be in charge. Konemic the amount received barely provided line. Requests were received by welthe necessities of life. But the operation gift is but one of

PRINCESS SEEKS TO **DIVORCE 2ND MATE**

She Was Convinced of Hus- arranging for the gifts and contributions. band's Death

Boston — (A) — Princess Jadedja Troubetskoy, member of the Russian ers, August of Clintonville, Albert of battalion of death, and once described France, is seeking a divorce from the second of her three husbands.

hospital she is suing Capt. Victor A. said Dean H. L. Russell, of the college Turin, variously identified as an officer in the Imerial Russian cavalry, sin, in a talk before Rock-co farmers a French or American officer and a and business men. Wednesday night. motion picture actor whom she mar- The islands would be bankrupt withried in 1917.

her to return to France and the war. Later she heard he had been killed, trend at the present time.

she testified but although she went to France to search for proof she Harold Henry John Plopper, 11-year was unable to obtain an official rec- DOLL RESTAURANT IS old son of, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester ord. Then in 1920 she married Cap-

w. wiese. It also permits the building inspector any additional expense or help required in completing the work.

Recommendation that the city adopt building code was recently made by PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR a special committee selected to settle t controversy between the building inspector and the owners of three

MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The poor committee of the common evening at the city hall. Only routine cases.
In white wood cases 53@54. business is scheduled for transaction.

Madison-(P)-An operation for a be given during the holidays by the girls of Barnard hall. Two homeless and penniless old la

Yulctide tree, two Madison children receive cash gifts from the coeds. will experience a similar sensation day One of the women lives at the tuberwhen funds for a trip to the hospital culosis sanitarium at Wales, while the other is confined in the Wisconsin Milk for two Madison families in

destitute circumstances but with many the money to pay for two tonsi- children, will be provided over a three Lectemy operations has been secured month period through the generosity by contributions from the girls. The of the coeds. Instead of giving cast two children were found to be in need off clothing or an overabundance of of having their tonsils removed but foodstuffs the girls conceived the idea because of family circumstance the of carrying the family through the three hard months of the winter by as

Finally, the desires of twenty-five father works for a salary, although children will be granted to the toy fare association and turned over to the Barnard hall girls, who saved a part the many "constructive" presents to of the total contributions in order to make a few children happy Christmas

This year's program of giving is a variation from the policies of other years, but the inclusion of the "Constructive" element in the selection of gifts will make the Christmas activities even more worthy, it is thought. Theodora Jax of Johnson Creek. Wis., is chairman of the committee

RUSSELL TALKS AGAINST FREEING PHILIPPINES

Janesville—(A)—The United States FIRM TONE RULES should not consider independence for Now a nurse in a New York City the Philippines at the present time, in a few months, he said, because they When she married Turin he was could not meet competition of other is permeated with a communistic

SOLD TO KOBUSSEN

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts 26
cars; on track 223; total U. S. shinments 268 cars; trading light; market
firm; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites
2.25@2.40; occasional 2.50; Idaho
sacked Russets 1.75@2.50; fancy
shade higher; showing freezing injury lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE firsts 43@46; seconds 38@41. Eggs unchanged; receipts 3,813

Markets

soccer ball. Sea legs can sock, too!

SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT

IN STOCK TRADING

Causes Sharp Rally in Pan-American Issues

New York—(A)—Renewed accumulation of motor, Southwestern rail-road and oil shates imparted a firm tone to stock trading as the market opened Thursday, U. S. Steel advanced a point and Baltimore and Ohio ed a point and Bultimore and Ohio continued to respond to the declaration of a 50 cents extra dividend.

Speculative enthusiasm was aroused by an impressive buying movement in U. S. Steel which carried the stock above 156, or within 3 points of its record high. The demand was inspired by the possibility of early favorable developments reported to be under consideration by the directors. Oil stocks were strong, with Pan-American, Western B and the old Pan-American issues rallying sharpwing for loading snow and gravel. The bids, which must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100, will be received at the city clerk's office until 4 o'clock Wednesday attenen church at 14 the crommethation of the interned church of \$100, will be received and bridges gommittee.

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the foreign evchange market.

SOME STOCKS DOWN

With oil and steel monopolizing the bulk of speculative attention, a number of other stocks, which were acting slights around 10.50.

Caives 1,500; vealers slow; early indications steady quality considered, good lights around 10.50.

Hogs 16,000; market very slow; early sales butcher bogs around steady with Wednesday at 11.15; most offerings being around 10 higher; early pig market steady at 11.15; most offerings being around 10 higher; early pig market steady at 11.15; most offerings being around 10 higher; early pig market steady at 11.15; most offerings being around 30 higher; early pig market steady at 11.15; most offerings being around 50 lower on fat lambs or 11.50; sheep steady; fat ewes 4.00 @6.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(4)—Potato receipts 26 arrs; rading light; market 10.50 arrs; on track 223; total U. S. skillyments 288 cars; trading light; market 285
Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh CLOSE THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1926

10.15 & 11.00; slaughter pigs 10.75 & 11.25. Cattle receipts 15,000; excepting few loads of choice yearlings and medium weights, general steers trade 15 to 25 lower; very little done on short feds with considerable weight predominating; asking 14.00 for choice yearlings; 10.75 paid for 1326 lbs bullocks; bulk fed steers of value to sell at 10.00 downward; cutter cows and bulls active, strong; other she stock unevenly lower; 10.00 & 11.00 being paid for vealers with choice kinds 11.50 & 12.00. Sheep receipts 22,000; very slow; fat lambs opening fully 25 lower; early bulk wooled lambs 11.50 & 12.50; holding choice medium weights around 12.85; culls 25 lower at 8.00 & 2.00 mostly; sheep steady; fat ewes early 5.00 & 6.25; feeding lambs weak; early bulk feeding nambs 11.00 & 11.75; best held above. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE WHEAT-Open High Low 1 50% 1.39% 1.38% 1.40% 1.39 1.39 1.33% 1.32 1.32 May . 1.39% 1.40½ July 1.32% 1.33½ CORN— July •RYE— Dec. May July . .90% . .97% . .96 .90% .97% .96% Jan. .. 11.97 May .. 12.20 These three members of the S. S. Majestic's crew, 'tis said, were unable o find anything to kiel, about on shipboard. So on shore leave at New 13.55 13.65 13.55 13.55 Jan. . 13.65 May BELLIUS— York, they went to Central Park and took it out on a poor, unsuspecting 14.30 14.25 14.00 CASH GRAINS CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—(P)—The cheese Wednesday continued firm Wednesday continued firm under light supplies and moderate demand Trade was quiet and confined largely to small lots of cheese moved into regular outlets. Longhorns were scarce and in demand.

Baldwin Locomotive 1591/4

Baltimore & Ohio 197%

Bethlehem Steel 461%

 Canadian Pacific
 165½

 Chesapeake & Ohio
 163½

Chicago Great Western Com. 87%

Chicago Great Western Pfd. 24%

Chicago & Northwestern 8012

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 69

Chrysler 41

Continental Can 74%

orn Products 501/2

Crucible 79½

Cuban Cane Sugar 10%

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago Politiki
Chicago (P)—Poultry alive steady;
receipts 12 cars; fowls 18@23½;
springs 18@23½; turkeys 39; roosters 18½; ducks 20@25; geese 18@20. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee— (3)— Wheat no. 1,
notthern 1.42@1.45; no. 2, northern
1.40@1.43. SCorn no. 3, yellow 75@77;
no. 2, white 74@76; no. 3, mixed 74@
76. Oats no. 2, white 52; no. 3, white
471(@51½; no. 4, white 46@48, Rye
no 2, 94@94½. Barley malting 65@78
Wisconsin 65@79; feed rejected 60@
88

Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) God (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb. . . 12-13 Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb. . . 10 United States Steel common .. 154% VEAL (Live)-Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.), Medium weight butchers 912 Heavy HOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers 14 Medium weight butchers 14 Heavy 11 SHUEF— 6 Dressed 12
Lambs, live 12 Dressed 24
POULTRY— 20
Chickens, live 20
Chickens, dressed 24-26
Spring chickens, live 29
Dressed 24-26 U. S .Liberty 414s 100.24:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 14s 102.28:32

O. S. Liberty 4th 4½s 103.13.32

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chienno—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog receipts 32,000: fairly active: strong to 5 cents higher; now mostly steady with Wednesday's best time: bulk desirable 170 to 240 lbs weight 11.40 cents 11.55; top 11.60 paid for 200 to 230 lbs weight; all weigts 140 lbs upward to

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Wabash A Railroad 75%

Western Union 146%

Westinghouse 6874

Willys-Overland 2273

White Motors 56%

Worthington Pump 221

General Outdoor Pfd.56

Nash Motors 6115

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 ks 100.30:32

U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 101.13:32

U. S. Liberty 4th 41/2s 103.13.32

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INVESTMENTS IN BANK BUILDINGS ARE \$27,896,000

983 Banks Do Business in ures Show

BY Bascom N. Timmons, Washington, D. C., —Wisconsin has \$27,596,000 invested in bank buildings. furniture and fixtures, figures given FEDERAL-AID ROADS out by Compitoller of the Currency McIntosh revealed, There are 985 banks doing business in the state, and during the past year they reported loans and discounts amounting to \$625,039,000 overdrafts \$638,000; insozs, cost, over diverse seas, ever in 13.430 Miles Are Not in Proer cash items \$4,871,600; cash on hand \$18,333,000; etc. The total aggregate resources of all Wisconsin banks was

Banking is the biggest business in America, figures of Comptroller Mc-Intosh shows. The combined resources of all banks in the United States. ing June 30, 1925.

swallow up the weaker ones.

but their recources had increased almost a billion dollars over the previous than 20 feet in span. reported 8,072 banks to the Comptroller on June 30, 1926 showing resources crease in resources for the year of \$264,761,000. Banks other than National numbered 20 165 on The State of The police of the year 286.4 \$39,577,738,000, which exceeded the re-1925, in the sum of \$1.871.564.000.

a more stable basis is shown by a crete. comparison of the year 1922 to 1926. The in 1926 this amount had increased to the Federal share was \$1,291,022.45. on hand, and other resources, all show the state's total apportionment of \$17,a steady increase. Individual deposits 438,815, leaves a balance of \$6,131.on June 30, 1926 was \$48,582,296,000, 946.01 of unexpended funds to the which showed an increase in the , ear credit of the state. of \$2, 116.354.000. Individual deposits subject to check showed an increase during the year of \$1.645.421.000, and saving deposits in an increase of \$3,-

Wisconsin people were thrifty during 1926. Their savings deposits amounted to \$272,050,000, and individual deposits \$860,215,000.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS SEVERAL POSITIONS

Competitive examinations for 14 positions in six departments have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission. Following is a list of the positions, salary paid and date of close of application. Assistant scientific aid, \$1,500, jun-

for scientific aid, \$1.320, under labratory apprentice, \$1,140. Dec. 31; assistant inspector of engineering material at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17; Junior auditor, \$2,100, senior auditor, \$2,400 Dec. 31; elementary teacher, \$1.380, janiter high school teacher, \$1,620, senior high school teacher, \$1.740 Dec. 23; two trained nurses for Panama canal service, Dec. 31; teacher of agriculture, \$1,860, assistant teacher of agriculture, \$1,740, junior teacher of agriculture, \$1,629, Dec. 31.

Further information and applica tion blanks may be received from H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster and local secretary for the U.S. Civil Ser-

HARDT GIVES TALK AT TWO RIVERS SCHOOL

Dan A. Hardt, president's assistant and publicity manager at Lawrence college, talked to high school students at Two Rivers Wednesday morning.

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR WILL BE HELD DEC. 27

Because Christmas falls on the last Saturday of December, the monthly stock fair will be held on Monday Dec. 27, it is reported at the chamber of commerce. The fairs are usually held State, Comptroller's Fig- on the last Saturday of the month, but a rule was adopted several years ago that in case the specified Saturday fell on a holiday the fair would be held

55,902 MILES LONG

the following Monday.

cess of Construction, Bureau Chief Reports

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C .- There are now 55,902.8 miles of Federal-aid roads Alaska and insular possession, is completed, and 13,430 in the process of \$64.893.36200, which is an increase of construction, Thos. H. McDenald, \$2,836,325,000 over the fiscal year end. Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads June 30, 1925. States in his annual report made public Within the last ten years tanking he Wednesday. Over 9,000 miles of Fedhas forgot to the forefront among the end-aid roads were completed during great commercial forces of the world, the past fiscal year, consisting of 2,161 The usual characteristics have follow- miles of graded and drained earth ed in the wake of this expansion, roads, 627 miles surfaced with sand-Merges are almost a daily occurrence clay: 3.274 miles with gravel, 58 miles -huse combinations of capital that with water-bound macadam, 553 miles with bituminous macadam, 179 miles On June 30, 1926, there were 24 paved with bituminous concrete, 2,463 less National Banks in the United States than on the same day in 1925, but their recourses had in the United States of bridges correlated at the balance of brick. There was also 21 miles of bridges correlated at the balance of bridges correlated at the balance of bridges correlated at the balance of bridges.

The Federal-aid highway system in year. A total of 7,978 National banks Wisconsin includes 5,493.4 miles, of which 1.619.1 miles have been improved with Federal aid. Of the improved of \$25,315,624,000. The previous year milease 184.5 miles were added during milease 184.5 miles were added during 5.072 banks reported total resources the year. At the close of the year 286.4

al numbered 20.168 on June 30, this aid consists of 213.7 miles of graded year, with aggregate resources of and drained earth roads, 115.5 miles of \$39.577,738.000, which exceeded the re-turns from 20, 769 banks on June 30, miles of water-bound macadam, 9.6 225, in the sum of \$1.871.564.000. miles of bituminous, macadam, and That banking is yearly getting on 433.9 miles of Portland cement con-

The total cost of the roads com-The loans and discounts in banks in pleted, including 27.1 miles of stage 1922 amounted to \$27,860,443,000, and construction, was \$2,588,018.38 of which \$36.233,490,000. Overdrafts in 1222 The disbursement of Federal funds to amounted to \$74.500,000. but in 1926 the state was \$1.700,\$75.89. This, added this amount had been reduced to \$49.- to the disbursements made during the 470,000. Investments real estate, cash previous years and subtracted from

> Conferences with students interested in attending institutions of higher education were held after the talk on The Value of a College Education.

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Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respira-tory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

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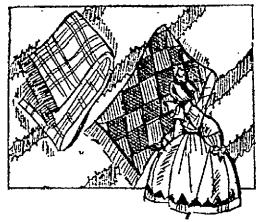
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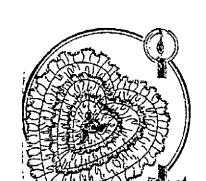
New chiffon scarfs in plain colors with satin borders are \$6.95 and \$7.95. These scarfs also come in hand tinted designs.

Scotch plaid scarfs in many gay designs and fine imported qualities are \$2.75.

Silk crepe scarfs with fringed ends come in white on black, black on white, and other fancy printings. \$2.25. New mufflers in gayly embroidered and

bright batik designs are shown in fine qualities at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.95.

Other new scarfs are priced from \$2.95 to -First Floor-

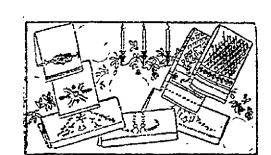


New California Flower Pillows

California flower pillows make delicious color spots in the boudoir and they are ideal feminine gifts. These billows are made of organdy petals in sun flower and ruffled styles. There are shades of blue, gold, orchid, rose and green in round, oval, oblong

and heart shapes. \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.75. Lace pillows, filled with Kapok and silk, come in oval, oblong, round, crescent and heart shapes. \$1.

Similar pillows, but of a better quality, are finished with wide lace edges at \$1.98. -Downstairs-



Gift Linens that Are Quite Unusual Fine, all-linen Irish huck towels in the 22 by

54-inch Japanese cloths that make fine breakfast cloths are shown in blue, rose, gold and green with borders in contrasting stripes.

42 inch size are shown in exquisite patterns

Guest towels in Madeira and Italian cut work styles are Specially Priced at \$1.59. Bath sets with fancy borders include a

towel and two wash cloths. In rose, blue, gold-and orchid. \$1.35 a set. Bath sets with a large towel, a guest towel,

and two wash cloths are shown with checked borders in rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and Madeira napkins, in plain or rose-edged

styles are shown in the 13-inch size. They are priced from \$2.85 to \$6.75 for half-dozen

-First Floor-

Home Gifts Are Christmas Surprises

Tapestry buffet sets are appropriate home gifts. These sets include three pieces-

packed in gift boxes. \$1.39. Windsor chairs and rockers are handsome Christmas gifts. These quaintly old-fashloned

chairs are finished in brown mahogany. There are arm chairs and rockers from \$17.50 to \$32.

Dus-Less carpet sweepers are a new supersweeper. They are finished in grey enamel. A labor-gaving gift at \$12.59. Bissell carpet sweepers are shown in oak

and mahogany finishes for Christmas giving. There are three qualities at \$4.50, \$5.50 and

New England Guild hooked rugs are shown in many shapes and sizes. \$12 to \$25.

-Third Floor-



Wonderful Gifts for The Whole Family Are Here at Pettibone's

Dainty New Gifts New Sweaters For Baby's Christmas

Silk carriage robes in crepe de chine and satin are shown in pink and blue, ribbon-tied. There are plain styles and robes with eiderdown appliques. \$5.50 to \$7.50. Silk carriage robe sets of pillow and robe are shown in

satin and crepe de chine. There are pink, blue and white styles with embroidery, appliques, or tailored finishes. \$7.75 to \$13.50. Pink and white and blue and white plaid bath robes for infants are shown in eiderdown and blanket cloth.

There are also plain pink, blue or tan styles. \$1.95 to

Infants' mitten-and-bootie sets in white with pink or blue trimmings are \$1.95 and \$2.75. -Fourth Floor-

Handkerchiefs Make Delightful Gifts for Men's Best Gifts

blue, yellow, pink, green and lavender, 15c. Linen print handkerchiefs in new patterns and colors.

Linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and cmbroidered corners in white or colors. 50c. Linen handkerchiefs with quarter inch to one inch

spoke hems are 25c. Initial linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered let-

Handkerchiefs in white linen with embroidered corners in colors or white have half inch or narrow hems. 25c. Colored linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners.

White linen handkerchiefs with sixteen-inch spoke hemstitched hems are 15c. Linen handkerchiefs with three rows of spoke hemstitching are 35c.

Initial handkerchiefs with hand embroidery. 50c. -First Floor-

for the Girl's Gift

weave. In buff, powder blue, taupe and black. Sizes 40 to 46. \$5.95.

Misses' blazer striped sweaters in slip-on styles and

in combinations of green or blue. \$3.95.

cardinal and navy at \$9.75. White styles are \$12. Misses' slip-on sweaters with shell collar have horizontal stripes combining shades of brown or green. \$3.95.

Gloves and Hose

are a Christmas special at 45c a pair.

Men's lined gloves for street wear come in button and

Men's natural horsehide gloves with lamb linings and

Brown cape skin gloves-fur lined-\$4.75.



Men's silk hose in new plain shades are 50c, 75c and

Men's fancy Rayon socks in new patterns and colors

Unlined horsehide gloves for driving are \$3.50. Men's buckskin gloves are \$4.50.

strap-wrist styles. \$1.79 to \$3.25.



Give Colorful Pottery for the Quaint and Artistic Holiday Gift

Give artistic gifts of imported pottery pieces this year. The Gift Shop shows new arrays of exclusive gifts at very moderate prices for your selection.

New Austrian Pottery

Quaint peasant vases of Austrian pottery are decorated in crudely drawn native designs. With pedestal feet-

Small Italian Pieces For quaint small gifts give candlesticks, boxes, baskets, Jugs and vases of brightly painted Italian pottery. 75c to

Mexican Flower Bowls-\$5. Flower bowis of English pottery in bizarre Mexican designs are painted with gay flowers. In unusually grace-

Continental Pottery Vases Graceful new shapes are shown in interesting vases from central Europe. There are blue, tan, green and rust

Italian Candle Sticks—\$1.50 Italian peasant candle sticks of cream pottery have two side handles and decorations in rose and blue. Two sizes -\$1.50 and \$2.50.

Chinese pottery with figures in bas relief. Only \$1.50.

Artistic Italian Jars

painted with lovely grape and lemon designs. \$5, for a

Imported Flower Bowls

and ivory at \$1, and \$1.50. Artistic Austrian bowls are \$3.

Lacquer Red Vases

A special value is shown in tall lacquer red vases of

New flower bowls in Italian pottery come in green, blue

Lovely Italian jars with small handles on each side are

-Gift Shop-First Floor-

Women's button-front sweaters in a fancy striped Women's coat sweaters with Byron collars in green,

wine and black. \$5.95.

button collar. Powder Blue or green. Sizes 36 to 40.

Misses' slip-on sweaters in flat stitch weave are shown Mannish coat sweaters in Shaker knit weave come in

-Second Floor-

Men's "Monito" fancy silk socks are 59c, 75c, \$1. and

Men's cape skin and suede gloves in tan, grey, beaver and black are \$1.98, and \$2.50. Silk-lined styles are \$3.



New Hosiery

That Will Please a

Woman Christmas

made with a guaranteed garter-run stop ring.

Cadet hosiery is silk-to-the-welt and is

Semi-fashioned Phoenix silk hosiery in all

Ruby Ring silk hoslery with liste tops and

Full-fashioned silk hosiery in out sizes

omes in black, beige, gunmetal and taupe.

Semi-fashioned silk hosicry in a good range

-First Floor-

"Old Time" Muslin

Sheets and Cases

fine "Old Time" muslin sheets and cases.

in 42 and 45-inch sizes. 50c to 85c each.

drawn work. \$2.25 and \$2.75.

to \$12.50 a pair.

Pettibone's bedding section is showing the

"Old Time" sheets are shown in the large

81 by 99 inch size with plain hemstitched or

scalloped hems. Some styles are finished with

"Old Time" pillow cases to match are made

Fancy pillow cases in boxes for gifts in-

clude a wide variety of hand work designs.

There are trimming touches of cut work, mee

-Downstairs-

double toe is shown in all the new shades

made with the Cadet heel and toe. In all

shades-\$1.95 a pair.

of colors. 65c a pair.

colors-\$1, a pair.

\$1.69 a pair.

"Renwood" pure wool blankets in fourteen decorative patterns and colors are shown in the 72 by 84 inch size, bound in wide satin "Style B Kenwood" blankets in the 72 by 84

inch size come in rose, blue and tan. Pure wool quality-\$9.50. Kenwood slumber throws and afghans in the 60 by 72 inch size are \$8.95.

"Oregon City" pure virgin wool blankets in the "Astorian" quality are shown in distinctive patterns and a superior quality. \$15. "Oregon City" pure virgin wool blankets in the "Columbian" quality are shown in plaid patterns. \$8.50.

-Downstairs-



New Silk Pillows for Lovely Gifts

Handsome boudoir pillows of fine moire are trimmed with gold braid and imported gold lace. These beautiful oblong pillows are shown in blue, rose, burnt orange and green. \$8.25. Other pillows in sun fast damask come in

-Third Floor-

round, oblong, square and half moon shapes and many decorative colors. \$3.25, \$4.75,

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